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FOR EUROPEAN

Howard of Dayton.

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# GUILTY, IS FORBES VERDICT

# PAY U. S., HER **ENVOY PLEDGES**

#### **Presents Credentials** to President.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

dal.] - That France is solicitous of paying its war debt to America, ile Daeschner, he new French asgador, in-

orned President Coolidge today upentials at the White House. The ambassador also mate a thinly cant plea for further participation by the United



bilization of Europe.

[Kadel & Herbert
Photo.] and the President in their exchange of greetings agreed that the debt of gratitude incurred by America for French assistance in the American rev lution had been repaid by American aid to France in the world war.

Has Right to Make Terms. The two nations now address them elves to the question of material debts as distinguished from debts of wheat—he says so. gratitude. It has been reported from ms of payment of the \$4,000,000,000 abt. The debt funding commission is ing any communication Ambas-

as demonstrated that France and thirty-five years. rica have in turn extended to each ch other their debt of gratitude just \$10,000. they are firmly solicitous, when ever the case arises, of paying their in addressing Mr. Coolidge

"But the effort which America and ice put forth in the joint defense their principles can be continued on which, together with the mainance of peace, the restoration of

"Daily events show how closely the world moves toward general colthe plane of financial organization ship victory. atly put into operation show how le and effective is the cooperaof America, which my government s to see continue in all matters. fully realize."

Coolidge Answers Him.

"The kindly support which was reship and it was the privilege of lions of young Americans to fight de by side with the heroic soldiers ce in defense of liberty," Presi-

and, as you so rightly observe, beat De Paul twice. governments should experience fal debts shall also be discharged. York. the relations of nations which. at all times obtain, but during the through which France and have passed such temporary nents as may have arisen ded the fundamental issues of life.

See Future Bright. the relations between nations is inevitably arise which require friendship and traditional good Some One?; Public Golf. tween our two nations as an g basis, we look to the future

am sure that our two nations tinue to work together for er is good, for world peace based mutual respect, for ever greater reational understanding. I am I, therefore, to welcome you; certified that you will be a faithful interer of France to America and of the weat advanced despite heavy sales I wheat advanced despite heavy sales I on interest to cooperate with

Verdict of guilty of defrauding U. S., with probable prison terms, stuns Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thomp-Page 1.

Trap two Milwaukee men as train robbers who killed guard. Page 1. Chief among Dever vetoes of budget

items is fund for cost of living committee; wherein an alderman ousts political foe as its secretary. Page 2. Northwestern university co-eds test Price Per Loaf Is to Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-[Spetheir histrionic powers by posing as Russian countess and her companion

on campus of University of Chi-Page 3. U. S. seizes Walter Stevens, gunman as he leaves prison on Gov. Small parole.

ouncil seats. Lincoln defense makes Aurora bank- bread. er hint Byron Shoup was not killed

new head of Building Trades coun-Page 16. More names of midyear graduates from Chicago high schools. Page 16. WHEAT MARKET.

Prospective rise in cost of bread

wheat to Europe.

DOMESTIC. Crack trains delayed hours by heav-

Lillian Gish sued for alleged broken Page 5. Klan, in saddle in Herrin, begins new

liquor cleanup. WASHINGTON.

presents credentials to Coolidge; says the flour cost of the loaf is 2.8 cents; debt will be paid.

Page 1.

Page 1. Senate passes postal pay bill, 70 to cost is 3.8 cents. Roughly speaking, an club was administered in a notice to all world's financial balance depends.

Senate passes postal pay bill, 70 to cost is 3.5 cents. Roughly speaking, and members yesterday from J. H. Fall Jr. Flyers Hours Late; Eight initiate revenue legislation. Page 2. flour adds 1 cent a pound to the cost president of the club. Gen. Lejeuwe tells house committee of bread.

house rebels; Longworth sees speaker. go to make up the costs, including room.

FOREIGN.

German chancellor agrees with French plan for security, but not with French method for obtaining it. Page 2. other costs are added, such as the saniare no effort in carrying to a sucspeech predicts new conferences for re. grocer's profit. They only use about thend to me, the high mission with duction of armaments. Page 3. two-thirds of a pound of flour in each lich I have been entrusted and the Alaskan dog teams cover 350 miles pound loaf of bread, and a fluctuating it importance and honor of which in race to save Nome from devastation

by diphtheria.

man, reappointed chairman of C. A. A. according to government standards. athletic committee. Page 10.

Hyde Park heavies take 20 to 19 Thus was paid the debt of grati- victory over Englewood: Loyola prep

of athletes and "wet' alumni. Page 11. Prices for May wheat were up to legiate breast stroke record as Gophers \$2.03%, or % cent higher for the day.

EDITORIALS. Defense by Air and Sea; The Tabu the wheat advance on the North Amerheir solution a spirit of loyal and Sports; At That He's Better than Mon- ican continent, touched \$2.18 and cal collaboration. With the his dell; Meet the King; Is Kupper Kidding closed at \$2.16%, a gain of 2% cents.

BOOKS Fanny Butcher's review. London news letter.

Crude oil and gasoline continue their into the corn and oats markets.

Shipping demand gives improved tone fluctuations of 5 cents or more on wheat

# NEWS SUMMARY | COST OF BREAD

# Rise Here, Belief.

While wheat prices held firm at Page 3, slightly more than \$2 a bushel yes-Judge Olson defends Municipal court terday in Chicago and other world and judges as able and honest. Page 3. markets, the public attention turned Letter read at O'Banion inquest pur- to prospective advances in the cost of ports to give inside cause of gunman's bread. There has been an advance Page 5. of \$3 a barrel in the price of flour. Three prominent women in race for That, bakers say, means an added 1 Page 7. cent in the cost of a pound loaf of

From other cities there is reported a when Mrs. Lincoln was, and still may similar advancing tendency. Detroit Page 12. bread will go up a cent a loaf. San Patrick Sullivan, electric worker, Francisco already has raised prices that amount; 2 cents a loaf is to be added in Portland, Ore. Even from London and Paris came reports that the cost of bread is rising.

#### Outlook Is for a Raise.

This outlook for bread eaters-who takes public interest somewhat away in cities are more directly interested from wheat, price of which continues in this product of wheat or rye than strong.

Page 1. in wheat itself-was emphasized yes-James A. Patten isn't buying any \$2 terday by Dr. H. E. Barnard, director Page 4. of the American Institute of Baking. Ireland strives to alleviate suffering He prophesied that 1 or 2 cents Paris that the new French ambassador from food scarcity; price of bread would probably be added to the cost of is authorized to begin negotiations for raised in France; Australia rushes a loaf here. Bread now retails at 7, 8, Page 4. and 10 cents a pound loaf, according to quality and the district in which the consumer buys.

"It would seem that bread prices "History, which often repeats itself, lest snowstorm in upstate New York in would advance soon not only with Page 1. the small baker, whose low priced Gaston Means and Thomas B. Felder flours are long since exhausted, but ther at critical times nutual and found guilty; both sentenced to two with the larger manufacturer, whose cious assistance, thus paying to years in prison and Means also fined cheaper flour purchases are also gone,

#### What Figures Show.

Dr. Barnard points out that from a barrel of flour, weighing 196 pounds Page 12. a baker, using the government's standard formula, makes 286 loaves of Ambassador Daeschner of France bread. When the flour costs \$8 a barrel, have been smoking in the ballrooms

Page 12. sugar, salt, yeast, shortening, malt,

powdered whole milk, and yeast food. Other Costs Added.

Before it gets to the consumer various market is not immediately felt. It is claimed that the baker who

required in most sections is satisfied District Attorney Banton of New with a profit of .4 of 1 cent a pound without aid of O'Connell. Page 10. baker's profit is not more than 1 cent W. H. Powell, prominent local sports. a loaf, providing he makes his bread for the foreign minister.

#### WHEAT PRICES FIRM

While prices for wheat were firm Page 10. yesterday, even closing higher than at Paavo Nurmi, ill, content to win in the close of the preceding day, there tisfaction in the solicitude that other than record time in New was evidence of greater caution by Page 11. brokers, and higher margins were Chicago and vicinity Jack Kearns spikes rumors Demp- asked of buyers and speculators. viduals, possess sharply defined sey will quit ring on day of wed- Moreover, the public seemed satisfied Page 11. to take a breathing spell from the President of Lehigh assails payment excited buying of the last few days. Faricy, Minnesota swimmer, sets col. \$2.05% with the close \$2.03% to beat Maroons, 68-191/2. Page 10. July and September wheat sold at new More than fifty skiers will compete in high levels, \$1.73\% and \$1.59, respectourney today at Palos Hills. Page 11. tively, with a break of 11% cents at the last.

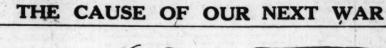
The Winnipeg market, which has led

Public Is Wary. Page 9. of the setback in prices from the high point in the last few days. They have an immense amount of velvet in the stocks to Page 18. nue their into the corn and oats markets.

Page 18. Page 18. They have advanced so fast that Page 18. They have advanced so fast that Page 18. Oil issues continue to lead stocks to way of profits, and, having acquired

Wheat advanced despite heavy sales look on for the time being. The leadppiness in having you with us our willingness in all matters

Wheat advanced despite heavy sales look on for the time being. The leaders are said to have their lines well in hand and are not scared by ordinary Page 17. (Continued on page 4, column 2.)





#### **EVANSTON BOYS** REBUKED FOR

The matter has been under discussion test of nations are now interded that peril of airplane bombing in war Despite the threatened boost in price, by officials of the club for some time. endent. The progress achieved in has been greatly exaggerated and that the baking institute claims that the In spite of rules against smoking in every branch of science has done away flyers' chief value in conflict is as price of bread is no longer determined these protected zones, the youths have by the distance that separated them; scouts.

Page 3. by the cost of the flour in the loaf Page 3. by the cost of the flour in the loaf been sneaking a quick smoke between Coolidge backs exile of Republican but by the sum of all the things that dances without going to the smoking

> In addition to the fire hazard into the expensive evening gowns of thirty-five years. women guests and a damage to the pol-

RIGA, Jan. 30.-Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia is suffering from a complete physical collapse due to posed that Maxim Litvinoff substitute

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1925.

urday, somewhat warmer; Sunday, rain turning to snow and decidedly colder; increasing day, becoming fresh and shifting to northwest Sun-



day, unsettled, rain turning to snow and

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

rinue their into the corn and oats markets.

Page 18. Prices have advanced so fast that Page 18. Incomparison on the big traders are disposed to look on for the time being. The lead-page 19. Page 19. P

# TRAINS DIG SLOW CARDINAL PLANS VOYAGE TO ROME Shure & Co., Chicago dealers. They said they shipped it parcel post to F. J. Kilmer, hardware dealer, Oconto Falls, Wis. With it, in a parcel post pack-CLUB SMOKING TRAIL IN SNOW FOR HOLY YEAR A sharp rebuke to youngsters who TRAIL IN SNOW Cardinal Mundelein, it was an-

# Engines Pull Them.

New York, Jan. 30.-Manhattan island was blocked today, both by land and sea. Transportation officials said volved Mr. Fall declares it is a danger it was New York's worst traffic jam in

Blizzard-like storms throughout Nev England and Northern New York, piling roads high with snow, and floods in the southland made virtually all of Foreign Affairs, Sick main line trains bound for the city far behind their schedules.

On the water a freak wind that de veloped a velocity of sixty miles an Page 7. lives up to the government's standards overwork and because of the unusually hour churned great blocks of ice cold weather in the Caucasus he has against Manhattan shores and disor- THE WORSE THE been advised to visit the French ganized traffic in the North and East in our struggle for independ. York will go ahead on baseball case on bread. Authorities say that the Riviera for several months. It is pro-rivers and in Long Island sound. Harbor traffic barely moved.

#### Twentieth Century Hours Late. All important trains, including such

lines, and the Broadway Limited of two checks in their stores. the Pennsylvania, were behind their schedules. The first of several sections of the Century, due at 9:30 this morning did not reach Grand Central Kozanecki.

The boys, arrested after they had ressed. He then bloke down.

Smith proposed the job, they both signed. The senate appointed a comfort the railroad as a machinist. He mittee to investigate the bureau. In morning, did not reach Grand Central Kozanecki. termnial until late at night. Some Nick Tupis, 901 North Hermitage (Continued on page 2, column 4.) trains were abandoned.

minutes to eight and nine hours late. Trains from the water soaked south in some instances, were from twenty- Stolen French Documents four to thirty hours behind time. Railroad officials had not estimate tonight the sums that must be paid patrons of de luxe trains which guarantee return of extra fares to all ticket holders in the event trains are late It is estimated, however, that the ag-

gregate would run into many thou-

sands of dollars.

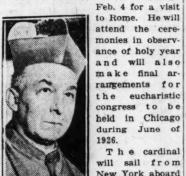
Eight Engines to One Train. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Eight locomotives were used to bring the west bound Lake Shore Limited into Syracuse this afternoon. Four of the engines pulled the train and four More than twenty trains were held in Syracuse over night Thursday.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.23; 7 p. m., 30.19.

Bighest wind velocity, 14 miles per hour from the west at 10:20 a. m.

More than twenty trains were held in Syracuse over night Thursday.

Passengers made the best of it by leader, Raisuli, is a prisoner of the Riffian tribesmen, who have captured his home city of Tazarut, says an one time the station contained more than 500 persons.



make final ar-

# CHECK, EASIER

will occupy about two months.

the Pennsylvania, were behind their The boys, arrested after they had fessed. He then broke down.

avenue, cashed one check, alleged to Other trains of the Lackawanna, be drawn by "Marshall Fielding Clot-Reading, Erie, Jersey Central, New ing Kompany." The other, cashed by York, New Haven and Hartford, and John Szysimuski, 845 North Ashland In The Chicago Tribune's West Shore roads were from a few avenue, purported to be drawn by the "Kommun Waelth Edsun Konpany."

Bought for Harvard, Report

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 30.-While classed as secret documents relating to great in terallied conferences, the papers stolen from the reparations commission contain no valuable secrets, THE TRIBUNE was informed today. It is understood they were purchased from a clerk of the commission for authorities engaged in historical research at Harvard by a wealthy Philadelphian, Albert Cook

Raisuli, Moor Bandit,

# to 2 Bandits

One isolated clew—the number on a Jury Takes Twelve pistol-led to the arrest, identification, and confession last night of two men who on Dec. 30 killed Russell Sage Dickey in an attempt to rob the strong box of a Chicago and Northwestern railroad train entering Chicago.

The robbers who killed Dickey are Bernhardt Mylin, age 28, of 206 Michigan street, Milwaukee, and Edward J. children.

Lieut. John Norton of the Chicago detective bureau, Chief Special Agent pitals. solution of the murder.

Misled at First. They had been misled at first in the Evanston for a lone robber then was reached. thought responsible for the murder. This man fled the train at Winnetka after killing Dickey, locking Conductor Robert Dilzer and Baggageman M. H. Marquardt in a closet, and leaving be-

hind the \$100,000 in currency in the safe he was unable to open. This bandit, who was Mylin, it now lock of Elgin. station at Evanston where Kloepfer said a confederate waited in a Willys-Knight automobile.

He threw away his pistol, Kloepfer case to the higher courts.

Of German Make. name of the importer in New York to fense in the alleged seizure of Thompwhom it was consigned, thence to N. son's office papers by the governmen

Wis. With it, in a parcel post pack- Judge Carpenter set the hearing on Kilmer said he had never received ants were permitted to remain at lib-Cardinal Mundelein, it was an- the package. Investigation showed it erty on their present bonds of \$10,000 ounced yesterday, will leave Chicago had been shipped on a train on which each. Feb. 4 for a visit to Rome. He will the restaurance of a brakeman. The detector of a new trial had been snipped on a train on which the same will not be passed until the restaurance of the restaurance of

tives remembered questioning him the after the motion of a new trial has monies in observance of holy year a passenger on the train.

Good Detective Work. The detectives went to Smith's resirangements for dence in Milwaukee during his absence

the eucharistic and interrogated his wife on other matcongress to be ters, using their eyes as they talked. prise even to the prosecution, it is said. held in Chicago They saw the two silver platters which Forbes' principal accuser was Elias H. during June of appeared to them likely to have been Mortimer, an admitted Washington the ones consigned to Kilmer. The cardinal They commented on them and character on which Forbes leaned will sail from Mrs. Smith said her husband re-largely in his hopes for acquittal.

New York aboard ceived them from a friend, just before the Berengara on Christmas. The time corresponded standing. In 1921 he was offered the Feb. 7, accompa- with their loss from the parcel post. governorship of Alaska by President nied by Mgr. Ber- Smith had been working as brake- Harding. He refused and later was nard Shell, chan- man without interruption since the named as director of the war risk bucellor of the diocese, and the Very murder. He came to Chicago Wednes- reau, which later was merged with Rev. Mgr. D. J. Dunne, pastor of Holy day night and was taken into custody. other bureaus to form the veterans' Cross church. It is expected the trip Yesterday morning he confessed, naming Mylin as his accomplice.

and Kloepfer, the chauffeur, all iden- power than ever was conferred before tified him. Mylin, toc, confessed. They on a bureau head. His only check was IT IS TO CASH had lured him from Milwaukee with the President. the ruse that he was wanted in Wau-Police last night pondered over the kegan for an automobile accident. He simplicity of two north side storecrack specials as the Twentieth Cenkeepers and the duplicity of a boy 12 tradition proceedings. Once across the tury Limited of the New York Central years old and another, 13, who cashed state line he was accused of the Dickey and charges by the American Legion, state line he was accused of the Dickey and charges by the American Legion. murder and told that Smith had con-

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# Capture Pair Who Confess Killing Rail Guard CONVICTED OF Slender Clew SOLDIER FRAUD: Leads Sleuths THOMPSON, TOO

# Votes to Decide.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (Pictures on back page.) Col. Charles R. Forbes, former di rector of the United States Veterans' Smith of 7432 National avenue, Milwau-lionaire contractor of St. Louis, were bureau and John W. Thompson, milkee, a passenger brakeman for the found guilty by a jury in Judge George Chicago and Northwestern railroad, 32 A. Carpenter's court last evening of gears old, married, and father of three having conspired to defraud the government in contracts for soldiers'

William T. Dineen of the C. & N. W. This dramatic and unexpected end to railroad, Capt. H. J. Muldoon and In- one of the longest and most bitterly spectors C. M. Faupel and L. J. Eld- fought cases in recent history came at ridge were the detectives who followed the end of nearly five hours' deliberathe trail of the pistol number to the tion by the jury. Twelve ballots were taken. On the first ballot the vote was 9 to 3 for conviction. Then it was belief that a confederate awaited in cut to 10 to 2 and finally an agreement

#### Verdict Stuns Defense.

Defendants and their attorneys who had waited through the weary day for a far different verdict were fairly stunned as "guilty" came from the lips of the foreman, Frank W. Had-

ecomes known, jumped into a taxicab The rotund Thompson slumped in driven by Earl J. Kloepfer and urged his chair. The ruddy complexion of him at top speed to the Davis street Forbes, paled to a sickly tinge. Both. however, were comforted by their lawyers who talked at once of taking the

reported, and this the police found. It his client, Col. James Hamilton Lewis slapped his client, Col. Thompson, on the back cheerfully and told him the case would It was a German Mauser .25 caliber be taken to the United States Supreme utomatic bearing the number 293,126. court on the question of constitutional-Cablegrams to the maker revealed the ity, which has been raised by the de-

> Moves for New Trial Attorney Elwood Godman of Forhes counsel moved at once for a new trial. that motion for Feb. 4. The defend

attend the cerenight of the robbery and that he was been argued and decided. The maximum sentence under the federal conspiracy law is two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000.

Once High in Politics.

The verdict was somewhat of a surfiver, and it was Mortimer's shaky Forbes once was high in political bureau, an organization with 30,000 employés, the expenditure of billions Mylin was arrested, and Dilzer, the and the welfare of 30,000 wounded solonductor, Marquard, the baggageman, diers on its hands. Forbes had more

A year later Forbes' resignation be hospital site inspection in the west prosecution was recommended. President Coolidge personally ordered the prosecution of this case.

There was evidence Forbes took for a hospital for wounded soldiers. The government's victory was the second scored during the day. Earlier Gaston .B. Means and Col. Thomas B. Felder were convicted in New York of accepting money in a conspiracy with the purpose of bribing Attorney Gen-

eral Daugherty. Means goes to prison for two years; Felder is subject to a

Forbes et al. Stunned. When the verdict against Forbes. and Thompson was returned and the jury discharged late yesterday after-For the Best Answers! noon the defendants and their friends sat motionless for seconds that seemed eternity to some of them. They were seeking to adjust themselves to life with this new burden.

They had been at ease and smiling and chatting all day, normally nervous, but never admitting for a moment that the jury could do anything but free them.

Want Ad Index Page 19 Dut free them.

Walter Maranville,

thter's doll as they

Chicago.



ment of the jury's finding.

"I hope it is true and I can go of my way rejolding," Col. Forbes said. At 3:45 o'clock the jurors came in to ask the court for additional information. The nature of this looked omir.ous, as they had seen out since 11:30 in the morning, but even then the defendants did not begin to suspect the truth.

It was C. Dana Richardson, Elgin man, who rose to address the court from the jury box.

What Puzzled Jurors. The question before us," he said, is from the standpoint of the overt act. Must the jury decide, in the event that it should be found there was a conspiracy, that such conspiracy who said: ust be in connection with one or

more acts in Chicago?" "I think I told the jury." Judge Carpenter replied, "that their first duty was to determine whether a conspiracy to defraud the United States conviction, you must find that one or more of the overt acts charged in the as it had been necessary to obtain the or more of the conspirators.

"Not necessarily confined to Chicago," Mr. Richardson queried. You must find," the court answered, "either that the conspiracy was or more overt acts had taken place

retired again. No exceptions were ofterpretations. In fact, Judge Carsel for Forbes during all his trou-

Jury Ready to Report. About 5 o'clock the jurors informed T. J. Ryan and George Giles, the bailiffs in charge, that they would be ready to report in a few minutes. Judge Carpenter was sent for and after twenty minute wait the actors in

on court days since Nov. 24. the table where the defense attorneys tant to the attorney general in this

Judge Carpenter, ascended the bench.

Brief Verdict of Guilty. The verdict was passed to Joseph

Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thompson, guilty as charged." le group, the defendants, their counsel, and relatives, gathered in front

The verdict speaks for itself," Mr. orneys Randolph Laughlin and

Franklin Stransky of the defense had nothing to say. Only the women, as

Mortimer, a professional Washington fixer, made it his business to get on an intimate footing with Forbes as soon as he was appointed. Elias H. Mortimer then sold this friendship to Thompson and his friends in the contract business.

The Forbes story in the is that he was appointed washington as he was appointed. Elias H. Mortimer then sold this friendship to Thompson and his friends in the contract business.

The Forbes story in the is that judge-picked jury to function in a fed. Third class—Weight of packages cut from eight to four ounces, except for books, catalogues and seeds.

Fourth class—Service charge of one cent for all packages except those originating on rural routes. A special delivery service charge of 25 cents.

rbes promised contracts that he public life were bandied about.

CHALIAPIN, FAMOUS BASSO, PAYS \$25 FOR **SEATS TO OWN OPERA** 

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-Feodor Chaliapin, basso of the Chicago Opera company, was forced to pay \$25 for two seats in order to be able to take a friend to hear his own company office and asked that two tickets be re

served for him. "Sorry, but we're all sold out

tickets," came the reply. The secretary reported to Challapin,

"Call up again and say that I, my self, wish to attend with a friend and that I'll stop at the box office for the

tickets later. When the singer went to the box of existed. Having settled that, before a fice he was handed two tickets but was informed there was a charge of \$25 creases this session after all.

> seats from a speculator. "That's all right," said Chaliapin pulling out a roll of bills, "I'm glad committee of the house adopted a resto get them at any price."

never was able to deliver, as the storm broke over his head before the time to the senate. The resolution came. The only contract obtained was one for the foundation of the North- [Rep., Ia.], Tilson [Rep., Conn.], Garampton, Mass., hospital, in which ner [Dem., Tex.], and Collier [Dem. Thompson and his partner, the late James W. Black, lost \$20,000.

Her [Dem., Tex.], and Collier [Dem. It was stated the full commit to will so report to the house tomor

In furtherance of the conspiracy row. penter's instructions to the jury were the government showed that Mortimer bunced a model of fairness by was given \$15,000 in Chicago on June 20, 1922. Mortimer said that he gave \$5,000 of that to Forbes in the Drake overt act that the jury argued about

#### MEANS AND FELDER GUILTY

New York, Jan. 30.-Gaston this drama again were arranged in Means, one-time confidential agent of bill was in contradiction to the great seats which they have occupied the department of justice under Directopposition voiced against it during the

Thomas B. Felder, Means' former placed in the light of violating their pay fare. the campaign pledges to give the postal Mylin violating their pay fare. Louis had come up for the finish. At- attorney and co-defendant on the conorney Ralph F. Potter, special assis- spiracy charge, was fined \$10,000, but employes more money. got no prison term. Both men were secution and his assistant, Joseph granted permission to apply for writs of error, and it is said both will appeal.

Secution and his assistant, Joseph granted permission to apply for writs of error, and it is said both will appeal. got no prison term. Both men were prosecutor, had left on a noon train for the east where his wife is ill.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Lind- on a least of the east where his wife is ill. judge-picked jury after five hours' de-liberation last night. The sealed ver-Have you reached a verdict, gentle- dict declared the defendants guilty on

We have," Foreman Hadlock said: for Felder, but no recommendation was made in the case of Means. Jarnecke's Sentence Delayed Judge Lindley later put over to June

ries provisions for salary increases aggregating \$68,000,000 and 30 the date for imposition of sentence on Elmer W. Jarnecke, known as sec retary to Means. Jarnecke, indicted It came as a thunderclap to the at the start of the trial and was the government's chief witness. Both Means and Jarnecke were convicted The lips of the last July on bootlegging conspiracy omen were moving as if in prayer. charges. Means was at that time given asby-Smith reached for the right and of Forbes and guided him toward necke was sentenced to the same term both houses of congress to conduct "It is not all over yet," Forbes said.

Government counsel had no comment Judge Lindley Judge Lindley today ordered that bill containing a permanent schedule

Means' two sentences were to run con-secutively—the second to begin with of sostal rates to the next congress. The bill, as passed by the senate the expiration of the first.

Long in the Limelight. Means and Felder were convicted of

fraud case in 1923.

The verdict, returned by the first The verdict, returned by the first ter of publications reduced from 1½ judge-picked jury to function in a fedcents to 1½ cents per pound.

# HOUSE OBJECTS AS SENATE ACTS ON POSTAL BILL

#### Secretary of Com-merce Hoover tosing. His secretary called up the box Claims Right to Initiate that he has conributed \$100,000 Revenue Legislation. a year to retain

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-Postal pay legislation may become a cat chasing its tail in a circle. story probably Although the much amended Sterling arises," said Mr. bill easily passed the senate today by Hoover, a vote of 70 to 8, it now looks as if the postal employés may not get their in-

Just before the vote was taken, subcommittee of the ways and means staff, which could not rightly be paid olution holding the measure unconsti-tutional and recommending that the prerogatives of that body regarding upheld by sending the bill right back adopted by Representatives

No Plans for Bill in House. As there are no known plans in the use at present for passing a postal bill, such action would leave the bill

body powerless to do anything save

[Neb]. The Democrats were Glass

[Va.], Harrison [Miss.], Swanson

changes in rates and fees which, it has

Pay Increases Retroactive.

The pay increases are retroactive to

First class-Rates for private mail-

Second class-Rates for reading mat-

bill in its amended form car-

[Va.], and Underwood [Ala.].

to postoffice revenues

tion covering rate increases.

last spring by President Coolidge.

N. W. Train. (Continued from first page.)

\$100,000 TO KEEP AIDS; REGRETS HE COULDN'T

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—"I regret that I do not have

valuable asso-

partment of com-

the fact that I

have been asso- HERRERT

clated in the last ((C.) Harris & Ewing)

four years with a number of activi

of which are borne in a large measure

numbers of people are contributors'

CAPTURED PAIR

CONFESS KILLING

EXPRESS GUARD

This would leave the bill in exactly he same form as it was when vetoed tried for robbery in 1916. For this rea- which should be developed throughout The large vote cast in favor of the son Smith chose him, agreeing to fur- the world. nish the revolver.

for William J. Burns, was fined \$10,000 last few days of debate. The Demo-and sentenced to two years in the cratic senators, although opposed to that night, about the usual amount Concerning disarmament, Germany women relatives and friends of the federal prison at Atlanta today, when the entire revenue section of the bill, coming from St. Paul. He was off has done its work, and it hopes that son family were seated behind a jury found him guilty of having confound themselves in the anomalous podury that night and he rode the train general disarmament will be carried a jury found him guilty of having confound themselves in the anomalous podury that night and he rode the train general disarmament will be carried sition of having to vote for it or being as a deadhead, not being required to out soon."

Mylin was to ride in the smoker, Smith in a day coach. The train was the accusers, said the chancellor, who Senator Borah [Rep., Ida.], one of due in Chicago at 9 o'clock. Mylin assailed M. Herriot for his few spe-Sentence was imposed by Judge Lind- on a difficult matter under a political loot the strong box, after the baggagemen had been locked up in a closet. The other Republicans who voted Smith Heard Shots. against the measure were Brookhart

Smith was waiting. He heard shots and didn't go to Mylin's aid. Dickey had resisted, choosing to dare death asked Dr. Luther. to protect the money, which was in the that 33,000 cannon and 86,000 machine care of the American Railway Ex- guns, etc., have been destroyed; if so, press company. He refused to open the safe, grappling with Mylin instead, serious military expert can see any Mylin killed him Dilzer came into the baggage car in-

been estimated, will add \$40,000,000 stead of Smith. He was trussed and locked up. The train made an unexpected stop at Winnetka. Mylin fled never been given Germany for one and escaped in Kloepfer's taxicab. Smith dropped off the left side of the compromise if guaranteed evacuation they would have gone into effect under train as it slowed down nearing Evanston. Both returned to Milwaukee that The bill also provides for the

It developed that the murder was the two will be tried in Lake county.

# HOOVER DIDN'T SPEND BERLIN ACCEPTS FRENCH IDEA, BUT NOT FRENCH PLAN

**VETO BY DEVER** 

TO END COST OF

LIVING INQUIRIES

Ald. Adamkiewicz

Ousts His Foe.

Most important of the several veices

1925 corporate budget yesterday was

#### Luther Rebukes Premier Herriot.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- Chancellor Luher in addressing the foreign news- kiewicz [31st] with a victory over Je-

arbitration, security, and disarmament, but not in the form which the French all of which require personnel by the government and the expenses pacts paralleling the Dawes agreement thereby confirming THE TRIB-UNE's previous dispatches forecasting the German program.

Dr. Luther also declared bitterly that the entente's action toward Germany since the failure to evacuate Cologne has retarded peace and reconcilia-

Urges World Court.

In accepting M. Herriot's idea of ar-bitration Dr. Luther urged use of the

Tell of Holdup of C. & "I can accept this program for Ger-M. Herriot's three points, "and the German government is ready to do everything in its power to bring the court, which presents the most valuhad a criminal record, having been able part of the London agreement and

Smith knew of the large amount of the establishment of a guaranty for

convict with no evidence produced by cific charges against Germany's al-

What Do Few Guns Mean? "What does it mean if a few thousand students are trained annually in our army when Germany does not have a modern means of waging war?" what do a few gun barrels mean? No

armament." Concerning a rumored compromis he declared that an opportunity has and Germany is willing to make a within a few months.

THREE SUFFER FROM BOOZE. developed that the murder was mitted at Ravinia, and therefore two will be tried in Lake county.

Three men were taken to the county hopital yesterday suffering from alcoholor They are Paul Hollman, 663 North Dearbor Street: James Connery, 2349 Flournoy street and Charles Peterson, 30 North Wells street.



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of the \$600,000 appropriated from a applied by Mayor Dever to the city's tensions, provoked all the applied by Mayor Dever to the city's Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th]. tensions, provoked an outburst from "You are leaving the authority to that which abolished the council hig! make huge contracts with one man," Arvey declared. "Do you know that the last installation contracts were In all, the mayor's vetoes, which let to a firm not listed in the telephone

were accepted by the council, sliced book, with no office and with an empty slightly less than \$30,000 from the file, a fly-by-night concern?" \$47,055,613 set apart for departmental "I, too, am against giving business to firm who operate with a pact of ings of the directors of the co The mayor's veto saved \$26,000 a paper, a pencil, and a lot of political trust. It was recalled by some that year on the cost of living committee, influence;" asserted Ald. Arthur Albert but gossip credited Ald. Stanley Adam[43d].

tricity John T. Miller to obtain council

authorization before he expended any

Arvey's and Albert's votes, seph Rushkiewicz, the committee's ever, were the only ones in favor of \$5,000 a year secretary, a job that now overridity the mayor's veto

backed by Congressman Stanley Kunz, has labored for months to oust Rushkiewicz, who has saught to replace teeman in the Thirty-second ward. Another veto submitted by the may

sioner of Gas and Elec-

vill end March 1. Ald. Adamkiewicz, INSULL DROPS CONTACT WITH SURFACE LINES or, eliminating from the bill a clause

BY GEN. LEJ The action was interpreted as & differences of opinion between Mr.

Flyers' Chief Valu Scouts, House Mr. Insuli gave as his reason withdrawal that pressure of

predicted a great difference of between the elevated and surface



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Flyers' Chief Value Is as Scouts, House Told.

Y JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

commanding the joined the war against those who Washington "the nightmare strate He refuses to

be scared by their visions of fleets of airplanes sweeping in from foreign shores to exterminate either New York or San Francisco by dropping

GEN. LEJEUNE. cities. If," said the general to the hous on military affairs, "the had been able to destroy with bombing planes all the bridges the Rhine they would have put ny out of business. They wanted do it. They tried to do it. But

Negligible in World War. ng up his extensive war obthe world war the effect of airin bombing was negligible. In her respects it was invaluable." is short, what the general resent considers a fantastic and from disinterested campaign to the American people think that airplanes to have been "exwar. But the service of air in making observations and ding fire he thought invaluable. proposition under consideration house committee on military endent air force in our counthe several control of the army

len. Lejeune thinks this should no "The relations," he said, "ben the infantry and the aircraft ild be just as intimate and close een infantry and medical corps. would be like tearing an arm or

mander of the American ma on of the British marines. it was the custom of the British put soldiers on warships to per-m the duties now performed by maers, but still a part of the be with the air forces of

> of the service. Jones Hits at "Fantasy."

ar Admiral Hilary P. Jones again ght his heavy guns to bear on considers the dangerous fan that the aircraft of oriental powuld sweep in from bases in the and destroy American cities that therefore battleships will tely become practically useless defense against such attack. It is," said the admiral, "twenty

red mfles from Hawaii to Francisco. An airplane attemptthat flight could only take person-and fuel-only that. In the face In neither case could it carry may go up to 325."

ractical National Defender. lering the airplane as a wea of national defense, Admiral Jones It was only a weapon for nal defense reaches out whereunless they are carried there. it will remain the navy's duty ly to protect that enormous com e, but to see that an enemy fleet

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Admiral Strauss said he wished ce this country's impression of ombers, adding "the central pow-had plenty of bombers, but they conce stopped the flow of men itions across the English

not get within 400 miles of our

O'LEARY LEFT ONLY \$10,000; ALL TO WIDOW

["Big Jim"] O'Leary, who ng to his fingers, according to by his widow, Mrs. Anne ry, 726 Garfield boulevard. mey Isadore Vise, in charge of

kyards gambler's estate, in assistant Probate Judge Fred W. Elliott that the estate was at only \$10,200. O'Leary's mbering the huge-election sed to make, figured he would onsiderable wealth. was no will, and under the law

ngo Daily Tribune RLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

#### COUNTESSES OF THE MIDWAY



Elene Pantasides, at right, Northwestern university co-ed, who was a countess to men of the Univerity of Chicago, and her companion, Sarah Anne Schweich, "daughter of Russian noble."

**EVANSTON CO-EDS** ARE COUNTESSES ON U. C. CAMPUS

# At Least Midway Men

summer school alike were wilting when the fur-clad Countess Elene campus.

"Eeet ees zat zee mademoiselle la comptesse and I desire ze educationne Americaine," cooed the little Sarah Anne, while the countess, as suited her rank, stayed coolly aloof.

Wilted collars were replaced by white starchiness in miraculously quick time. Many men found pressing business with the registrar as M'selle Schweich and the Countess Elene en-

Three Months of Romance. That started three months of ro mance, breathless with the faint men-Moscow, the Daily Maroon, university

college paper, revealed yesterday. The two tiny girls took the campus they cooed over each new delight of But the awful pain of hell did seem to 'la belle Amerique" as demonstrated to them by the earnest student body

Thes dansant were the daily after noon program. The countess and her almost-royal confidenté had the time of their young lives, they confided. thes. But so many rows, so much defeling and so much clashing of mand resulted that the creation of the campus, had brand new dancing es, who should be both soldiers slippers left over at the end of the

> As Movie Sub-Titles Say. charming Sarah Anne slipped away. Autumn's winds slowly healed aching

hearts. Ambitious college journalists in North western university and in the Uni versity of Chicago discovered simul taneously that the countess is Elene Pantasides, whose guardian is John Marakas, wealthy insurance man of 1444 Glenlake avenue. And, the little daughter of the noble is Sarah Anne Schweich, daughter of a local advertising man of 7658 Sheridan road.

'It's true," the pseudo countess a'dmitted last night. "We are juniors at trary winds it could not do that Northwestern university. Both of us ness against Mannie Kessler, "king of have an ambition for a stage career Today the effective range at the end of our college courses and a n airplane carrying a bomb is we conceived this prank as a good way 200 to 250 miles, though the to find if we could throw ourselves into characters far out of our own and 'hold the suspense' for an entire sum

Now for the Stage.

"It was a study in psychology to see nice American girls for the love of the Russian women. Why, we even had professors at Chi U asking that we lecten seas. Airplanes cannot get ture on our home country. We inless they are carried there. pleaded ignorance of English. And when the boys asked us to speak to them in Russian we talked Greek to them. Most of it was 'Greek' to them, anyway. But it certainly was fun and 100 per cent successful." th airplane carriers loaded Each of the girls is 19 years old and more certain than ever that the footlights furnish the career of careers.

SAYS HE WAS BEATEN.

#### HIGHT WOOS MUSE, BUT SHE WILL FAINT IF SHE FINDS IT OUT

U.S. POUNCES

ON STEVENS AS

Stevens was arrested by Special In-

sued in the Florida federal district.

ROBBER STEALS

Practical Joker's Joke

suffered a fractured hip.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Proves Fatal to Victim

PATROLMAN'S

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Lawrence M. Hight, deposed an excursion into the realms of poetry injury of another. Pantasides and her confidante, Sarah lic a song entitled "Hight's Confeshance Schweich, daughter of a Russian lic a song entitled "Hight's Confeshance Schweich, daughter of a Russian lic a song entitled "Hight's Confeshance Schweich, daughter of a Russian lic a song entitled "Hight's Confeshance lic a song entitled "Hight' noble, swept, like cooling zephyrs George W. Bean of Mount Vernon and from their northern home, onto the arranged by T. Otto McPherson, the well known choir director and music teacher of this city. It follows:

better still. wife to kill;

coffee I did fill, told my wife to drink it and 'twould help to cure her ill I saw her drink this awful cup and not a word I sald,

For it was my intention to know thought whenever this was done that I would be at rest,

lodge within my breast. Now I would give ten thousand worlds The honored, trusted Rev. Hight, and if

my mind was free sheriff came and too my awful state: could have been a different man, but

now it is too late. The awful crime that I have done I've caped with the policeman's star. told the reason why, till I die.

CHORUS. Came a day when the leaves began Come all you men who have such in a pocket. you He fled at the approach of Sullivan. dwell,

They rob you of your liberty and send your soul to hell; Farewell, farewell, I bid you all adieu loving you.

#### U. S. BILLS RUM KING FOR DEBT OF 7 MILLIONS

the bootlegers," at present a prisoner in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, for \$7,448,673 for income taxes, revenue uncollected and othererevenue law of the country.

All the items are fees charged against Kessler that were revealed following his conviction as a dealer in whisky in violation of the Volstead how those nice American boys deserted act and through income which became public in the development of the facts

that brought about his trial of \$2,522,375, \$2,486,166 and \$2,440,131. entered in the docket of the United

Fire Drives Out Forty Students at Lake Forest

Forty students in Blackstone hall of Lake Forest college last night were chimney fire. Then they turned fireroof, poked the nozzle in the chimney

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E. Dever, United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson, several matpublicity, and a compilation of their own on the disposition of sixty-nine plied to each section of the criticism. us that there must be a better un-"I asked Dr. Boynton to specify his derstanding among peoples and a recomplaints," said Judge Olson. "They duction of armament if these disasare generalities. He refers to what trous conflicts are to be averted. Mayor Dever said in referring to a HE QUITS PRISON

So Accept Them.

It was July and the trees and the students of the University of Chicago's and of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of the poisoning of wilford Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of the poisoning of wilford Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the students of the University of Chicago's band of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, has made at the Municipal court. He came in the lower court. He came in the students of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of the lower court. He came in the states of presume he was. The federal men had been advised

#### Raps Other Courts

"The reversals of the Criminal, Ciron hand to seize the gunner the mo-ment he entered the outer corridor of the nation. You do not attack them: you attack, us.

sued in the Florida federal district.

It is said that government authorities in Florida are not so much concerned about Stevens' alleged booze operations as the state authorities are eager to prosecute him on charges that he murdered Joseph Wagner, telling the court be would proses a case and another assistant state's attorney telling the court be would prosested. that he murdered Joseph Wagner, former Chicagoan, in the Tropical Inn

"The prosecutors' office hasn't been strong since the days of Wayman, who committed suicide. The time must come when a majority of the judges will appoint the state's attorney.

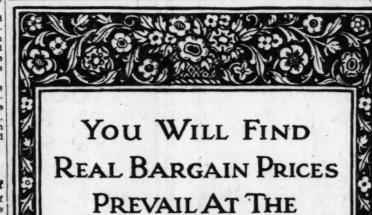
"We are criticized on account of STAR; ESCAPES Patrolman Michael J. Healey of the Mansfield first proclaimed that the ohibition cases. In England Lord traffic division and Edward Hartmun, king may not enter a man's home.

just as the robber found Healey's star are too many fools on the police de tried later before federal juries. partment. There are some insane po Half a dozen shots were fired at him, back evidence and then report to their as he raced down an alley, but he eschief that the judges wouldn't hold the prisoners. Most of their arrests are made in fits of temper. The courts never cooperate with the police in conspiracy to land some one.

# As to Nonsuits.

A practical joker is blamed for the "The city prosecutor's office has the death yesterday in Passavant hospital of John Jenkins, 58 years old, of 61 power to nonsuit cases where friends of the administration are involved and West Chicago avenue. On Sept. 6, of the administration are involved and while Jenkins was sitting in front of to prosecute others for the same of his hardware store, chair tipped back against the wall, some one pulled the people say, 'Look at the crooked chair out from under him. Jenkins judge.' I am not talking about the

have had in recent years. "Fixing of judges is mighty scarce Manny Megeri, 33, of 859 Garibaldi In my eighteen years as head of this died yesterday as the result of burns court I never heard of one of them to heard of the heard



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# OLSON DEFENDS Kellogg Sees New Parleys to CITY'S COURTS: Reduce World's Armed Forces

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Jan. 30.—"I thoroughly
of the great difficulties and determine. elieve the one great accomplishment of the great difficulties and determinaof modern times was the Washington tion to remove the causes of war and conference on limitation of naval armastart Europe upon a permanent path Tells Pastors Judges Are ment, that other conferences will follow, and in time the world's great standing armies will be reduced and of the devastation and bitterness of the great burdens of taxation competitive armament will cease," Am- war, the great burdens of taxation bassador Frank B. Kellogg, who will resting upon the peoples of Europe, soon become President Coolidge's section of the currencies of Cerretary of state, said tonight in a many and of some other central Eurois speech at a farewell banquet tendered pean countries, the stagnation of in it to him by the Pilgrims' society.

"The peace of the world is not go of the peoples, but Europe approached That was the reply of Chief Justing to be kept by great standing its problems in a new spirit in the best could like that armed conflict and force could like that armed conflict and force could be replying and it is to a group of ministers who yesterday competition between nations. I be no longer solve the problems, and it is presented to him the complaints in lieve the greatest step towards peace that spirit which gives me the greatest Municipal courts are rotten with cor-of war—racial hatred and international "The result of that conference has, Municipal courts are rotten with cor-of war-racial hatred and international jealousies There must be an en- I believe, far surpassed the expecta-The clergymen submitted a nine page lightened spirit and education of the tion of the authors. The reparations occument which quoted some judges, people to the view that there is a question. I firmly believe, has been Chief of Police Collins, Mayor William better way to settle differences than by settled. It lay at the very foundation

Only Way to Avert Wars. "The records of history for 2,000 years admonish us that mere armed Dawes committee or the London and main-The been taken. There was a spirit of alliances and treaties will not maincases involving violation of the pro-tain the peace of the world. The hibition laws. Chief Justice Olson re-story of the last great war teaches conciliation, fairness, and strong de-

"I know we are living in an exceeddecision by Judge Borelli. When Judge ingly practical world, that human na-Borelli was elected, Federal Judge ture is not going to change in a year, Frank Baker congratulated me upon and that progress toward permanent getting a judge of his character, training, ability, and experience.

peace is slow and will begin with many difficulties. M. de Segur, the ing, ability, and experience.

"The mayor is not well advised. He great French general and historian. Walter Stevens, Chicago gunman was practicing in the police courts said, after the devastating Napoleonic the exchequer, was the principal who boasts more political backing than when some of us were distinguished any of the other hair trigger boys lawyers. He sat for many years in a from these parts, yesterday walked court of review where he saw only the of mankind. It is with these thoughts this country is its love of personal this country is its love of personal than the country is the country is its love of personal than the country is love of pers

#### tremendous change in European af-London Conference Was Big Test.

"I shall not trespass upon your time to describe the state of Europe following the war or the financial and gov-"District Attorney Olson criticized ernmental chaos existing when the HIGHT'S CONFESSION.

The Methodist conference sent me here a preacher's place to fill,

I brought with me my darling wife, my heart's desire did fill,

But here I saw another one I loved far better still. "The prosecutors' office has fallen tions question and restoration of the on the Pacific ocean for an indefinite

#### whether the scrap of paper is the Belgian treaty or a treasury obligamake it good. Churchill said: "For the first time in history we

to be seen whether the people of and America is a self contained conti-Europe, the governments of Europe, nent."

"I realize that all the difficult prob-

fronting the different countries. There

countries of Europe, and to a more or

same spirit of understanding, toler-

Winston Churchill, chancellor

result.

lems have not been solved by

#### 12 OTHERS FINED FOR HUNTING

president of the board of education, Peoria street, and Oswin F. Koch, 7959 king may not enter a man's home.

As It Gladys avenue, a friend of the policeman, were held up by a lone bandit last night at Adams street and Racine avenue. The highwayman escaped with the policeman's star.

Patrolman Jerry Sullivan, on duty

Racine avenue. The highwayman escaped with the policeman's star.

"It's a big job to stop the indiscrimant president of the board of the b Patrolman Jerry Sullivan, on duty inate harassing of the citizen by the chicagons under similar charges on Mass the chicagons are chicagons and the chicagons are chicagons ar near by, saw the episode and ran to police. Some people like to see some the assistance of Healey and Hartmun one else arrested and brought in. There tered pleas of not guilty and will be in a hospital to which one else arrested and brought in. There

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# "BUY \$2 WHEAT?" "NOT I," ANSWERS JAMES A. PATTEN

#### Sees Exaggeration in World Demand Talk.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

market?" remarked "J. A." yesterday. 'I'd be ready for the insane asylum if

J. A."? It was James A. Patten speaking, seated in the offices of Bartlett, Frazier & Co.-Jim Patten, the wheat king, 72 years old now, thin white mustache, square chin, brown hat tipped back, a genial smile Quite unworried by the fact that he

ket," he repeated. "Sorry I sold? Not at all. Can't be sorry in this game."

Warns of Market Drop. "I want more than a fifty fifty break when I trade," he went on. "And this market's as likely to drop as to

of this rise to \$2 wheat, 1 believe, has been due to speculation. There's some shortage, but not enough to account for the big jump in wheat prices."

The brown hat was pulled down over the spectacles, and pushed back again. "It's not the professional trader who is responsible for the present prices, atlhough he helped, of course," went on the man who has known what t is to corner both wheat and cotton. "It is the outside buyer. The public has not traded the way it traded on

clude that the peak price has been than the average.

ite a bit of wheat back yet.

lour dealers and bakers reduce their within a week's time. for the time being."

Maybe those ideas had something to io with that fifty-fifty belief about the

A Question About Russia.

They talk about Russian demand wheat," said J. A. "It's been said Russia would take 25,000,000 to 000 000 bushels. Where is that ntry going to get the \$62,500,000 or \$125,000,000 to pay for it? No, she may take some 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 ushels, but not much more.

"That famine talk is exaggerated."
And as for \$2.50 wheat— "Well, we'll have to wait until March or April to see. If the spring shows Indiana, and Missouri, the may be another jump, but it doesn't seem likely. Kansas is all right, and she produces as much as those three states put together."

Effect on Farmer.

The present prices are so tempt ing." concluded Mr. Patten, "that we're going to see the biggest acreage put to wheat this spring that's been planted in a long time. If the farmer can be sure of \$1.50 September wheat, he'll come out all right. J. A. glanced at the bulletin board

where September wheat stood a little better than \$1.57.

"Trade in this crop?" He got up out of his chair. "I'd be fit for the ane asylum of I did. But-well, I might buy a little short in September

#### M'ANDREW SETS \$4,700 AS LIVING SALARY

In arriving at a new salary schedule for school teachers, Supt. William Mc-Andrew has fixed a good standard of living for a man of 30 years with a wife and two small children at \$4,700 a year. This, together with pay for federal service and in the New York school system, forms the basis for the new scale which the superintend-

ent is about to recommend.

Pay for elementary teachers is fixed at \$1,500 for the first year, increasing to \$3,250 in the tenth year. Junior high teachers would receive at the start \$1.800 and increase to \$4,100 in ten years. The schedule for high school teachers calls for \$3,700 the first year and \$4,900 by the tenth.

Supt. McAndrew maintains that the pay of teachers should be such that outside employment is not necessary, as this, he says, impairs public service.

#### **BORAH FIGHTS TO** GET FARM BILLS ON SENATE FLOOR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Notice was given in the senate today by Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] that if administration leaders delayed beyond next Monday the assignment of a defnite place in the legislative calenda for the agricultural commission's program he would himself "undertak

the task of placing it."

The Idaho senator "t.led attention to the number of items expected to come up during the coming week.
These include the bills for proposed government purchase of the Cape Cod canal, reorganization of government departments, the Isle of Pines treaty, and the omnibus pension bill

# "Birth of Nation" Film

NotTroubleBreeder, Verdict Judge Arnold Heap yesterday held that "The Birth of a Nation" is an innocuous film not likely to start a race riot, as charged by Aid. Robert E. Jackson, colored alderman, when he had J. E. Swayze of the Auditorium

#### Viewing the World Wheat Situation



#### COST OF BREAD USURPS INTEREST HELD BY WHEAT

#### The last twenty-five or thirty cents Meanwhile, the Latter Gains a Bit in Price.

(Continued from first page.)

in any day, as they predict higher

foreign situation regarded as strong as ever. A cable from Sidney, Australia, said the wheat market was excited largest known.

The Argentine crop of wheat is Public Keeps Market Up.

"Most of the professional traders have already taken their profits. It surplus had been already sold. Ex-

ed to buy in August and continued as "There may be the market advanced. One of the 40,000,000 bushels surplus, or the same features of the wheat market has been as last season.
the absence of protracted breaks, as With practically no exception, all "It's surprising how much wheat the absence of protracted breaks, as with practically no exception, all the most severe decline in an advance the European countries are heavily hits the ceiling," he ruminated. "And of practically 90 cents a bushel was then consumption falls off, too. And only 13 cents, which was recovered pared with last year, the wheat short-

#### TELLS OF PROFLT TAKING

Miss Ethel Comstock, who is cred-Miss Ethel Comstock, who is credited with making \$20,000 by the advance in wheat, says she is not telling bushel margin yesterday, and some bushel margin generated with making \$20,000 by the advance in wheat, says she is not telling any one how much she has made, but 5,000 bushels of wheat and put up \$150 bushels of wheat and pu admits that her profits exceed \$20,000 as margin. There was an advance of vailed in the extraordinarily and that she has made a lot of money 5 cents a bushel and I took my profits. season.

#### HERE ARE FACTS ON WHEAT CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT WORLD

The total world's crop of wheat for when the world war started. 1924, estimated by the United States department of agriculture, based on Miss Comstock, "I am a business the International Institute of Agriculwoman operating a mail advertising ture, is 3,299,000,000 bushels. This is decrease from 1923 of 442,000,000

bushels. authority is 1,174,000,000 bushels and is short, as compared with last year, IRELAND FEEDS 325,000,000 bushels. The 1924 Canadian wheat crop of

for wheat, rye, and barley, with the 262,000,000 bushels, 212,000,000 bushels

The United States crop for 1924 is is the public who is keeping the mar- ports from Argentina, Australia, and 873,000,000 bushels, an increase of land, which is admittedly serious—the ket up, to a great extent. Should India this week aggregate 13,153,000 75,000,000 bushels over 1923, and the present prices continue, they may con-bushels, which is somewhat larger Australian crop is 162,000,000 bushels, here as a famine. The relief also an increase of 40,000,000 bushels. India, also an exporter, has around

age in Europe being 180,000,000

more wheat. I have had as much as 100,000 bushels at a time. At one time when the market had a break I came very near being closed out, but the

market turned quickly and saved me." Miss Comstock is no novice in trading. She began her operations in 1914 "I am not a stenographer," said

service. When it comes to nerve, Miss Comstock, a small woman and pretty, has

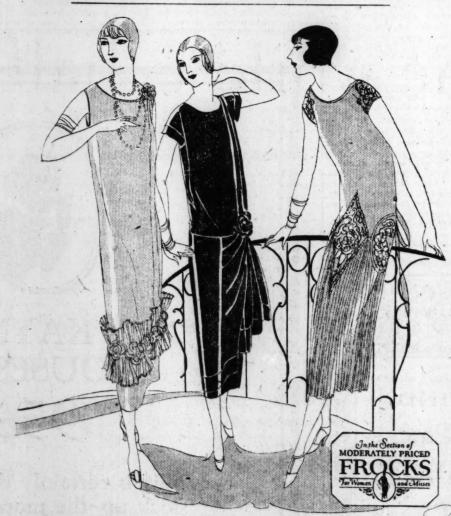
#### 15.000 CHILDREN IN HUNGER AREA

DUBLIN, Jan. 30 .- [By the Assoaround 191,000,000 bushels, a decrease ciated Press.]-Energetic relief measthe food scarcity in the west of Iretakes in the fuel situation, as in addireached, and begin to sell. A break would send many of them to cover."

"Many farmers aren't profiting at secured profits—thus far. Some startwatersoaked in the bogs, unfit for

daily by the government to 15,000 schoolchildren and coal and wood are being supplied at nominal prices. Seed affected districts and \$1,200,000 has teen provided to give employment to those needing it in work on the roads and in forestry operations

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## New Frocks of Silk at \$19.75 In a Selling of Exceptional Interest

THREE delightful styles just arrived, each presenting a phase I of fashion new with this season. The pricing is further evidence of the economy possible through selection here.

#### A Pleated Band on the Frock Sketched Left-

This frock is of heavy satin crepe the wide double frill with its garland of flowers the effective garniture. In tan, red and black. Sizes 14 years to "38." \$19.75.

#### Embroidery and Lace on Frock Sketched Right-

A wide pleated flounce is held in place by embroidered motifs which are also placed on the shoulders. In tan, black, and green. Sizes 14 years to "38." \$19.75.

The frock sketched at the center, of crepe satin, is caught in a graceful draping at the side and there is a lovely flower at the fastening. In black, blonde and rust color. Size 18 years to "44." \$19.75.

Fourth Floor, East.



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# OUR CLOTHING SALE IT STARTED BIG-IT'S BIGGER NOW

Thousands of new suits-thousands of new overcoats have just been added \$50 \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 clothes-our price

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS ON FOURTH FLOOR \$50 \$65 \$70 \$75 SUITS \$3950

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\$65 \$75 \$85 Hart Schaffner & Marx coats for women \$3950

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD STATE AT JACKSON

# AIR COMRAI GREET FL ONE BIG

Return to U. S. Kick of Jou

BY LOWELL T

'Although we had w our hosts realize

narkable flights from Nome and return, to Por turn, and the nonston lown from Labrador w our flight much as th

tant to leave such a res ing spot as Casco bay, ed more gas to carry airport. This had to l

'Meanwhile ten De H ed by Gen. Patrick, h aw us lying on the wa

tories, ocean liners, ti that the warships be wished we could be don to hear what the uproar our Libertys drowned was going on below us into the sky. They

"From then on the ton set us a wild pace. happened that it's importion them all. The enthe crowd at the airpor taneity of the welcome "The first thing that

we stepped ashore was shoved a radio microph me. I looked at it s and blurted out, 'What ords to the Am Gen. Patrick, or s

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# AIR COMRADES **GREET FLYERS**; ONE BIG THRILL

Return to U. S. Soil Chief Kick of Journey.

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saturday, Sept. 6, proved to be one of the most thrilling days of our lives," between sunrise and sunset and the gs that happened to us on that will remain vivid in our memo until the angel Gabriel decorate us with our final set of wings! "

"Yes," added Erik, "and it left us we haven't fully recovered."

eived all the way around the world," new our hosts realized, that we were night never reach it. So the recen accorded us in foreign countries not tributes to achievement. They merely given because we happened to have been the lucky men in-trusted by the United States of Amer ca with an important and somewhat

Meet Unexpected Enthusiasm

We all remembered the mere pass ing interest which the American pub He as a whole had shown over the relic as a whole had shown over the remarkable flights from New York to Nome and return, to Porto Rico and return, and the nonstop flight from New turn, and the nonstop flight from New Tork to San Francisco. So as we flew down from Labrador we simply imagined our countrymen would look upon in the hope that England might still win the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England might still win the hope that England might still win the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition, in the hope that England is such that he was on his way home to outfit another round the world expedition. down from Labrador we simply imag-ined our countrymen would look upon flight much as they had looked

"We were out on the planes early turday morning, and, though reluctant to leave such a restful and charm final goal. But a stiff head wind us for three blocks to clear the traffic.

sprang up just as we were about to take off, and Erik found that he needed.

Every copper was blowing his siren and tearing along with throttle full open. If any of us had the mistaken sirrort. This had to be hearthful.

"Meanwhile ten De Haviland planes, led by Gen. Patrick, had flown up to the sidewalks were jammed with cheerwhen they ing throngs.

"We pulled up at Boston Common, and each, in turn, dove down and there, in addition to addresses of and waved to us. By holding up a welcome, we were showered with gifts, funnel and pointing to the gas tanks we let them know what was delay. Sabers, huge Paul Boyers because we fairly reveled in it, having just come down from the bleak arctic. But it sort of made us feel uneasy and figgety. We realized that our trip around the world was far from being over because we have the same and the same are the same are

old friends gave us one of the greatest thrills of the trip. After circling over us for a while they flew to Old Orchard, landed, and waited until they saw us coming. From then on the day was one thrill after another. And the climax came with the reception on

Can't Hear the Noise. As we flew over historic Boston and Bunker hill we saw a throng of people evidently waiting for us at the landing field. Although we couldn't hear a thing because of the tories, ocean liners, tugs, and ferry boats. It seemed as though every whistle in Boston was blowing. We could also tell from the puffs of smoke that the warships beneath us were firing salutes. For a moment we all wished we could be down on the ground to hear what the uproar was like. But our Libertys drowned out all sound, hence the most impressive part of what was going on below us was seeing the fireboats spouting fountains of water into the sky. They looked like a group

of geysers all playing at once. "From then on the people of Bos-ton set us a wild pace. So many things happened that it's impossible to men-tion them all. The enormous size of the crowd at the airport and the sponneity of the welcome simply took our

The first thing that happened when we stepped ashore was that some one shoved a radio microphone in front of me. I looked at it sort of dumblike and blurted out, 'What am I supposed to do with this?' Of course the thing turned on, so those were our first ds to the American public. Then den. Patrick, or somebody, explained that mother and dad were out in Los ingeles 'listening in' and that I was supposed to say something. So I said, Hello, folks. I'm glad to be home,' let it go at that.

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Mystery Girl Kisses Erik. "I believe about the next thing that oppened was that a beautiful young burst through the crowd, threw arms around Erik, gave him a ck on each cheek and another of ald head. A moment after her descent upon Erik she van-For days the papers were full s 'mystery girl.' None of us, ing the bewildered Erik, knew o she was. At any rate, she was no

Chocolates

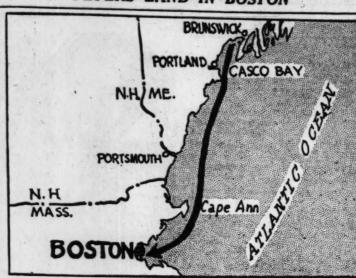
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#### FLYERS LAND IN BOSTON



On Sept. 6 the world flyers reached Boston and beheld the first of the celebrations that were to mark their progress across the United States. Boston harbor gave them a wild and spontaneous welcome. All the boats opened their whistles wide and this noisy reception was but a forerunner of the more formal affairs that followed.

"After receiving the greetings of our the speed laws, and throwing caution own chief, who had sent us forth to the wind, we were whirled on out to the mayor of Boston, the corps commander, the assistant secretary of war, and any number of other officials. Nelson's brother, Gunnar, a noted mathe. but the manager in person came up Dayton to welcome him, and a quiet Englishman came him, and a quiet like they do when the President Englishman came up to us, who turned world fiver, Mai. Stuart MacLaren. In addition to thanking us for sending and flannel shirts we looked sadly out

around the globe, Automobiles Give Thrill.

"After signing the airport entry book for Bob Brown we were hustled into a fleet of automobiles and whirled ing spot as Casco bay, we were anx. through the streets at a speed that tous to reach Boston and then push made our hair curl. Strings of motor-rapidly on to the Pacific coast, our cycle police were flung out ahead of ed more gas to carry him to Boston airport. This had to be brought from brunswick, the nearest town, and it was nearly noon before a supply ar
open. If any of us had the initiation impression that Boston was a sleepy town, we got over it in a hurry. Paul 'Hub of the Universe,' down in our hearts we knew that the time had not the thriller his descendants gave us. the thriller his descendants gave us.
"As we flashed through the streets

we let them know what was delay. sabers, huge Paul Revere bowls, ing us.

American flags, silver wings, and "Seeing those planes filled with our handsome watches, to mesh bags for [To be continued tomorrow.]

the young lady whose photograph was the mascot of the New Orleans all the way around the world.

our mothers.

"With our escort of motorcycle po-lice still sounding their sirens, defying visits them

Complete Wardrobe Waiting.

"In our greasy boots and breeche sun we were ever going to be able to dress so we could dine with Gen. Patrick. But about that time some one called our attention to the clothe closet in each suite. And there, as if by the magic hand of a genie, we foun all our dress uniforms neatly pressed

appreciated Boston's spontaneous welcome. In fact, we fairly reveled in it,

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and youthful-it is very generally becom-

ing. In striped or plaid flannel and striped

twill fabric. The straps and the pockets are

finished with white silk braid. Sketched.

Peasant Blouses from Abroad

To Wear with These Skirts

\$3.35 to \$13.50

these blouses most attractive. Sometimes

a band of smocking finishes them at the waist. How effective these blouses are worn with these skirts is evident in the

sketch. The blouse sketched is \$13.50.

Others according to style, \$3.35 to \$13.50. Fourth Floor, North.

Colorful touches of hand-work make

Interestingly priced at \$14.50.

This is a style new this season—jaunty

# **INSIDE CAUSE** OF O'BANION'S DEATH IS TOLD

Inquest Sheds New Light on Rum Industry.

(Picture on back page.) How the city is flooded with bootleg alcohol that goes into the making of the restaurant, where he does all his booze of a kind or into instilling a kick business. Hymie can always be found in much of the beer being sold was in that restaurant. brought out yesterday at another session of the O'Banion inquest.

his beds of violets and chrysanthemums with a bullet through his heart, arising out of the Cragin plant. Close Only the liquor deals and brewery ownerships of Dean O'Banion and his reputation of king of the bootleggers and beer runners were mentioned.

in the testimony of Augustin F. Mc. government to withdraw anywhere Carthy, a prohibition agent, and out from 200 to 2,200 gallons of grain alcoof a letter read into the records by hol a month, and that 75 per cent of the Rev. Elmer L. Williams, secretar) of the Better Government association, who is a member of the jury. Letter Gives Light.

This letter laid the O'Banion killing and other slayings and shootings to "double crossing" in connection with the plant of the Cragin Products

He said he is now a real estate man and could throw no light on the killing of O'Banion.

Attorney William Scott Stewart excompany, a concern which denatures

respectable citizens, but really owned by a gang of gunmen. The head-quarters is upstairs of Max Eisen's restaurant at Roosevelt road and Blue Island avenue. The private office with a private phone is run by ex-Policeman Warren Lavin.

"This concern is still selling thousands of gallons of alcohol to boot leggers which is used to make moonshine and to strengthen the proof of beer. This is done with the knowledge and connivance of the prohibition de partment and the police.

Charges Police Graft.

squads, in that district in particular come up to collect. To satisfy yourself have one of your personal investigators gain the friendship of Warren Lavin or Little Hymie, and he will be able to buy alcohol by the carload which comes

"The real owners of the Cragin on of the O'Banion inquest.

Nothing was elicited from any of Jacob Epstein, Dan McCarthy, Louis the witnesses concerning who tum-bled gangland's slain leader down on "All the recent shootings and killings are the result of double-crossings

Fifty Perfumery Dealers.

that and stop the killing.

The prohibition agent testified there Information concerning the alcohol are fifty-odd perfumery dealers in the the bootleggers thrive on came forth city, each of them permitted by the are fifty-odd perfumery dealers in the this is diverted into the illicit booze Joseph Stenson, 1218 Astor stree

one of the best known of Chicago's post-prohibition brewers, was called. He said he is now a real estate man of O'Banion.
Attorney William Scott Stewart ex-

plained to the jury that Louis Alterie, alcohol and of which O'Banion was alcohol and of which O'Banion was supposed to be part owner. Here is what it says:

"The Cragin Products company, run by a board of directors supposed to be a contract with Inc., threatening chartes, threatening chartes, and standard in the fraction of Mr. Attached to the petition of Mr. Duell is fulfilled.

Attached to the petition of Mr. Duell is fulfilled.

Attached to the petition of Mr. Standard in the fraction of Mr. Standard in the fraction of Mr. Duell is fulfilled.

Today the Shell, Sinclair, and Standard filling stations will charge 19 cents.

The last raise was Tuesday.

# LILLIAN GISH AND DUELL TURN FROM **CUPID TO LAWSUIT**

"You can see police lieutenants and Producer Sues Star and Asks Injunction.

Duell. That was made definite toexcept under the \$300,000.

LILLIAN GISH.

Duell, Inc., to his eading player was reported. And every time there were mutual denials. In fact, only today, attorneys for Miss Gish characterized as "wholly unwar-Gish characterized as "wholly unwar-ranted" the intimation that Mr. Duell to begin work, permitting herself to hoped to win the favor of Miss Gish's

\$424,000 for Three Years.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate from the Cragin plant.

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Lil. the number of deaths by autos, counted as a member of the organiza
"Lavin has a furnished office above lian Gish, star of the screen, will never guns, and moonshine in Cook counted as a member of the organizabecome the second ty since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the Great Lakes Navigation conferen Mrs. Charles H. thirtieth day of 1925.

> Duell sued in the in which her pay was listed at \$1,250 federal court, a week for the first year, \$2,000 a week seeking to prevent for the second, and \$2,500 a week for the star from the third, plus 15 per cent of the gross making pictures receipts of all her pictures above

Time and again, after Mrs. Duell

Inspiration the "contemplated" gross receipts are \$1,500,000. This would won a Paris di-vorce, the engage-ment of the presi-ment of the presiment of the presi-dent of Charles H. of \$424,000.

actress in a film called "The Outsider. Injunction Sought.

On Dec. 1, 1924, the petition says, be advertised by another producer for a picture in which he planned to star her, "threatening" Charles H. Duell,

SIX STATES FORM **BODY TO FIGHT** CITY'S DRAINAGE

Washnigton, D. C., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]—Alarmed by the showing made by the Chicago sanitary district before the senate waterways committee las week, eighteen representatives of the great lakes states met here today and formed a permanent organization, having for its purpose the cutting down of Chicago's water withdrawals from Lake Michigan to 1,000 cubic feet per

Six states, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan, were represented. Indiana, it was said, approves the program and is

#### TWO EVANSTON BOYS HURT IN **BOBSLED CRASH**

Two Evanston high school boys were in hospitals last night in critical con-ditions after a bobsled on which they were riding behind an auto skidded contract he has The petition revealed that for the were riding behind an auto with her. The petition revealed that for the into the path of another ma two pictures Miss Gish has made for Carence Carlson 17 years. Clarence Carlson, 17 years old, of 1126 Oak street, suffered a broken right leg and broken hip and James E. Currey, also 17, of 1002 Asbury avenue, a broken hip and internal injuries. There were no auto deaths here ye

Mr. Duell had planned to star the terday, the total for 1925 remaining at 45. The coroner's office was investigating the death of John Lunetti Jr., 923 Cypress street, killed Thursday while

hitching on the rear of a motor truck Gasoline Prices Advanced Cent a Gallon by Sellers

For the second time in a week all



# Half the world is half-asleep

All over the country you will find men and women who have to drive themselves to keep their minds on their work. They can't concentrate. Everything is an effort. They are tired out all the time.

Why?

Because nine-tenths of them are suffering from constipation. It is the world's most universal disease.

There are other thousands whose minds are keen-whose bodies are vigorous-who have driven the sluggishness out of their system, with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN; the sure, safe way of relieving constipation permanently.

This is why Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sure—as it journeys through the body its fiber remains unchanged. It is what doctors call a bulk food. ALL-BRAN sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestine. It stimulates the flow of the digestive juices. It

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT BRAN

To be effective, bran fiber must go through the various digestive processes without submit-ting to any of them. It must pass through the entire alimentary tract without its form being changed.

What happens when a bran food is eaten? After the saliva has acted upon it, it passes through the stomach and into the intestines where every part which is not fiber is absorbed. In ALL-BRAN the quantity of fiber is so great that it furnishes bulk enough to prevent

and relieve constipation. In a part-bran food, the quantity of fiber is so small that there is only a puny amount to do a herculean task.

ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Demand it,

absorbs and carries moisture into the intestine and prompts it to natural, healthy action. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works as nature works. You never have to increase the amount eaten.

Habit-forming pills and drugs become ineffective unless the dose is increased from time to time. Drugs and pills irritate the intestine.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or your grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal. Choose your own way to eat it-

with milk or cream sprinkled over other cereals, in soups, cooked with hot cereals, or made into the many recipes given on every package. But be certain to get ALL-BRAN. Delicious with fruit too.

Far too important to be ignored

Only ALL-BRAN brings sure results. Beware of a product which is only part bran. At best, it can bring only part results. Too many times it may bring none at all. It is because Kellogg's is ALL-BRAN that doctors recommend it. You can't afford to take chances.

Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN. Its results are known-proved in thousands of successful cases. Let it drive the vicious poisons of constipation out of your system for good and all. Your grocer sells Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Get a package today. Served in all leading hotels and restaurants.

The original ALL-BRAN-ready-to-eat







This crisis does not concern the 3,000,-

Cases of typhold do not take to bed

Hundreds of passenger cars are wa-

ervation of health is paramoun

power production in the use of water.

Such is the law under the treaty with

Great Britain relative to these waters.

Such is the duty laid on congress. Such

THEY CHEWED TOBACCO.

J. M. K. writes: I noticed in your column a party wants to get information

on how to keep the dust out of his head

My father was a farmer and a thrasher

father with the thrasher and other ma-

There were three of us boys helped

chinery. My father and two elder

brothers chewed tobacco and they were

chewed tobacco and I have had catarrh

I know of were benefited by the chewing

of tobacco. Chewing tobacco is a dirty

habit, but I would chew tobacco or quit

sooner leave my job than chew tobacco.

CANNED FRUITS IN SALADS.

1. Is it safe to make a fruit salad for

3. Could one with a weak digestion and

REPLY.

2. Yes. Any substance containing sugar or starch and water will ferment if you

3. Probably so. However, the words "weak digestion" cover a multitude of

The limitation period upon contracts not h

writing is five years in this state, but i

may be that your rights have been pre-served because of his absence from th

state. We advise you to place your claim in

GUARDING HER INTERESTS.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Somebody is suing my

husband for \$300. My husband had a

months ago. I have a few hundred dol-

own name. I would like to open up a

store in my name, but I am wondering

2. Could the box be attached-the one

1. No, assuming that you mean your pro

sed store and that the judgment was not

Not unless it were for a family expense

3. Yes, in the sense that a new judgment

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

could be recovered there on the judgmen

prevented by the military from de

claring Goebel the regularly elected

after the shooting found Goebel wa

governor. The contest board shortly

CHICAGO.-A writ of ejectmen

against the Fergus Printing company

Illinois street and Dearborn avenue,

favor of the Equitable Trust company

brought to an end the oldest printing

house in Chicago. The members of the firm are G. H., J. B., B. F., and Scott

Fergus. C. H. Fergus said the com

pany's reverses were due to bad faith

f business associates.
CHICAGO.—Miss Charlotte Maud

married at the bride's home, 481 West

Monroe street. CHICAGO.—Because of a threat

ened overflow at Joliet, caused by an ice gorge above the city, Chief Engi-

neer Isham Randolph of the sanitar

listrict cut down the drainage canal

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 31, 1915.

ea. Trawlers rescued the crews,

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Elizabeth Spragu

good in any other state?

for a family expense.

regularly elected.

flow one-half.

s of an attorney at once.
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galad daily?

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Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of spriters

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tered in Chicago daily. They carry drink-

it two weeks after being infect-

the remainder of their lives.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.' Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the world.

2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

#### DEFENSE BY AIR AND SEA.

5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

Military men in the air service say that the made on a German ship allotted to the United agriculture. States and on American ships to be destroyed under the Washington agreement, Gen. Mitchell bomber attacks it from the air.

Some editors and writers agree with him and the other air experts. Their language is brilliant and years and obviously is not in the President's mind and the water supply, would be a serious they have junked the battleship as an expensive for the job. Our error was unfortunate, but after backward step in sanitation. target for the enemy plane.

The other side had its day Thursday in Washington before the house committee on military N. Carey is better than Mondell. affairs. The speakers were the commanders of battleships and of battleship fleets, including Rear Admiral Strauss and Rear Admiral Jones. They said that the air men are talking nonsense and that the battleships the bombers destroyed were lying defenseless on the water, with nothing on cussed outlawing gas it came to no agreement and other methods of sewage disposal the folthem or in the air above them to protect them there is no limitation on chemical warfare and on lowing results would threaten:

This difference of opinion is in human nature and it is as old as human nature. The experts chemical preparation to defense. There is no prep- deaths per 100,000, respectively, annutalk from their field of activity. The sailor sees aration for a gas offensive against military posts, ally.

"we talk from their field of activity. The sailor sees aration for a gas offensive against military posts, ally.

An increase in the baby death rate. sins. the battleship. The airman sees the bomber and ships, or civilian centers. The lecturer explained they talk their jobs.

No one knows who is right. We don't. The til there has been a war. That may tell. It will in practical quantities. found out when a fleet of battleships meets the either in action with other battleships or in

the hombers then will try to sink battleships. but the battleships will be defended by their own arm of war, "but," he continued, "so far there is amount by law? but the battleships will be defended by their own planes and by anti-aircraft guns. One side or the nothing better than mustard. In fact, mustard much exemption is a married man alother may get control of the air and then destroy must still be regarded as the king of poison gases." lowed? I owe a bill and am willing to battleships from the air, While this is going on the fleet of more and larger battleships may

Infantry is the queen of battle. Excalibur was pay it, but cannot pay more than a dollar on the fleet of more and larger battleships may

Arthur's sword. The reporters used to describe a week, as my husband earns only \$26

its defenses complete. It can afford to match the other fellow dollar for dollar, having more dollars. It does not need to guess now at what it may need

It does not need to give another nation more battleships in order to have more airplanes. It battle there is the scenario of an idyl. The suncan match battleship for battleship, under the light kisses a bank of violets. naval agreement, and it can have as many airplanes as it wants. If control is in the air the United States should be prepared to seek it. If it is on the sea the battleships will be there to get it. says President Cermak, by two new courses, one If both ships and planes are required both will be on the far south side, one west on the Des Plaines

The United States is not required to say that same continues. this one or that one is the winning horse and put everything on it. It is not necessary to adopt a middle west a peculiar place in the popular affectheory and put every hope behind it. Gen, Mitchell may be right. Admiral Strauss may be right. Either may be right or wrong or both right and

If congress had money for only one service we'd be out of luck and compelled to make a stab at forests and green pastures. the future, trusting our safety to the chance that we guessed right. We do not have to guess at all. We are not required to sink battleships to get airplanes or to put airplanes out of consideration to get battleships.

The professional enthusiasm of military men for their own branch of service is creating the impression, also promoted by their journalistic support, that in order for one service to be good the other must be bad.

from the air. The bombing plane did not decide paternal pride to a fighting issue between raffroad naval supremacy. The battleship did. That may not be true of the next war. It was merely true of the most recent. It would be foolish to say that what did not happen cannot happen and equally foolish to say that what did happen cannot happen tive rates against the Panama canal and against

It is foolish and unnecessary. American defense hould match the other fellow service for service. Then if our battleships are worthless so are the other fellow's. It planes are the fighting ships we

by wind and a house insured against wind may be bill would forestall the railroad attempt to compete arms. These for stroyed by fire. Money for defense by air, land, and sea is invested in complete insurance.

#### IS KUPPER KIDDING SOME ONE?

his 105th birthday. He is a butcher still in active said he had no formula for showing up the Fealm-ist, but upon cross-examination suggested, we fear ut malice, that he always ate hearty

care of myself. I have got up every morning at

never worried." And in the classic reply of the old time coachman, "an occasional glass of beer." Mr. Bier's conception of taking care of himself does not square with that of many individnals in this land of the free, who propose to see to it that the rest of us take care of ourselves THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF Bier's assertion that he has always done just Bier's assertion that he has always done just what he wanted to do. That, at 105, is an insult-

#### THE TABU SPORTS.

New York has had boxing under the Walker law for four years, and under it the boxing clubs have paid the state \$1,021,670. That has been the state WHY CHICAGO NEEDS LAKE Such rate increases with a marked increasury slice of the profits. Profits do not prove WATER. public policy, but they do prove popularity, and boxing is a popular amusement.

than for horse racing. There is not much chance The states from which these engineers that any one will ruin himself at a boxing match came were New York, five; Marylan or because of it. There is betting, but the pay Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, envelope, the rent, and the grocery bill are not in Georgia, Ohio, Louisiana, Massachusetts, danger. The populace does like the pari-mutuel Rhode Island, California, Wisconsin, machine-possibly too well.

Some of them certainly do, and thus far this report relating to health were as folargument has kept the people of many states, lows: including Illinois, from having an amusement which is full of thrill and color. In this, as in the city's only source of water supply, many other things, the weak govern the strong in to a remarkable development of bathing this country. In other countries the strong govern beaches. themselves, and the country and the weak either govern themselves or take the consequences.

We do not know whether this state wants either boxing or racing, with pari-mutuel betting legalized, but we think that a referendum to find out ceived to meet the sanitary needs of Chiwould accord with good public policy.

#### AT THAT HE'S BETTER THAN MONDELL.

In a brief editorial Monday we congratulated pattleship is obsolete. Gen. Mitchell, clief of the President Coolidge for considering Joseph N. Carey army aircraft, is convinced that bombing planes of Wyoming in preference to Congressman Mon- ready been built or are under construccan dispose of the surface ships. Tests have been dell, also of Wyoming, for the secretaryship of tion, which, when completed in the next

A later report correcting the dispatch on which the editorial was based informs us that Robert ing the sewage of so large a popular believes that the battleship is gone when the Carey, son of Joseph Carey, is the gentleman under consideration. It says that Joseph N. Carey is no charge the sewage into Lake Michigan, longer of Wyoming. He is deceased these several careful thought we have decided to let it go as it was. We still believe that for this job Joseph

#### MEET THE KING.

An army lecturer talking to reserve officers recently spoke of poison gas. He reminded them diverted through the sanitary canal and that although the Washington conference disprohibition of it.

The United States, however, has confined its 1,740 per 100,000 population and 174 that there was a terrible gas which would knock whole peoples out in the manner described by the ewspaper writers and editors who have sunk all most imaginative of the persons who believe that battleships do not know. The British, French, the next war will destroy all living things with a nd Japanese do not know and no one will know few whiffs, but this gas cannot be manufactured

> Of Lewisite, the American gas which was ready for use at the end of the war, the lecturer spoke in high terms. It is a very nice gas, probably not so of the People.]-If one owes a bill can annihilating as described, but a sweet chemical the creditor make you pay a certain

Glenn Young, the now dead Herrin klan and dry, a week and there are eight of us to supdetermine. This is the richest country in the my little sweetheart; she knocks them at 600 due will deprive the creditor of his right to world. It can best afford of all nations to have yards." He may have said sixty feet, but the take legal steps to enforce payment of the reporters made it good, and impossible.

Nearly all distinguished warriors love flowers and children and like to water the one and pet the other. They are naturally tender hearted, and when the king of poison gases joins the queen of

#### PUBLIC GOLF

Golf in the forest preserves will be amplified, river, and democratization of the Scotchman's

This wholesome tramping game has found in the tion. It is a sedative, no doubt, to office tired men. It is a return to the contact with the so no much denied in modern life.

Golf in the forest preserves adds one more ger erous attraction to Chicago's glad periphery of

#### Editorial of the Day

PIGHTING OVER PANAMA.

[Grand Rapids, Mich., Press.] Will Irwin, in a striking series of articles appearing in a Spokane, Wash., newspaper, has just described of a big ditch in which all America took a kindly and water interests-a fearsome bugaboo to the railroads, a harbinger of hope to cities and towns rely- wounding were mentioned. From Oct.

ing on water coastwise shipment. 18 to Dec. 18 the dea This fight is focused around the Gooding bill, which cent of the prisoners. would force the railroads to cease granting competi- NEW YORK .- The World's Port tive rates against the Panama canal and against Royal correspondent says that every other water shipment as well, on interior rivers and available soldier in Sherman's army lakes which are lower as between one point and a has left Savannah, Beaufort and Port port than between the same point and another place nearer than the port.

From Chicago to Boise, Idaho, is 1,811 miles; from Chicago to Portland, Ore., is 2,217 miles. Yet both pay the same rate on most products, and the railroads have applied for a permit to charge 20 per cent less older insured against fire may be wiped out to the coast than to the nearer point. The Gooding the enemy is only 168,950 men of all with canal rates. It would claim and penalize a dis-the James to the Red river and from crimination as against interior cities. To protest dis. the Atlantic coast to the Indian Terri-

> Unquestonably the same situation explains much of east. Railroads fear it. Every great improvement hits somebody whose business was attached to the old way of doing things. James J. Hill prophesied vinthe Panama canal, and other railroad men hav an argument for giving the railroads a reasonable chance to fight the canal by special coastwise rates via water for the sake solely of pr ing intrenched interests.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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engineering board of review, consisting of twenty eight able possibly a better case can be made out for it A consisting of twenty eight above the possibly a better case can be made out for it. engineers, has recently reported Texas, Missouri, North Carolina, and Utah, one each. Some extracts from this

> "The Chicago drainage canal improved ended severe water-borne epidemics, led

" Diversion of water at Chicago is necessary for sewage disposal; it prevents gross pollution of the lake.
"The main drainage canal was con-

cago, whose domestic water supply was grossly polluted by sewage. "The typhoid death rate has been reduced from a maximum of 174 per 100,-000 in 1891 to less than 2 per 100,000 in 1917. Since then it has remained consistently below 2, with an average of less than 1.2 per 100,000 for the eight years. "Scientific treatment plants have al-

two or three years, will treat the sewother city in the United States is treat-" To abandon the canal and again diseven though the most effective means be

"The extensive and growing use of the lake front of Chicago by bathers has directly resulted from the diversion of the

If, by any chance, the secretary of war children from the best canned fruits?

2. Would the various juices ferment? I. I think so. Fruit salads from canned fruits seldom disagree with people.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend

1. No payment of less than the amount

AN OLD DEBT.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-About eight years ago

a party obtained money from me to fin-

ish some work, promising to bring me

an estimate on the work that I might

take out what was due me and pay him

the difference. He did the work, col-

lected the money, and I have never seen

him since. I have lately found out he

is in another state. Can I bring him

back here for obtaining money under

No. your remedy would be by civil suit.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 31, 1865.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A. J. Bur-

rows, clerk in the office of the con

troller of currency, was shot dead in the treasury bailding by Mary Harris of Chicago. She claimed that Burrows

had jilted her and married another

ardson and Brown, journalists who. es

caped from Salisbury prison, testified

before the committee on the conduct of

war that the rebel authorities are mur-

dering Union prisoners by cold and

oners were without food for forty-eight

18 to Dec. 18 the deaths were 20 per

Royal. Plans are to make the new

tination of Sherman's troops is a mys

lishes figures on the rebel army roster

tory. It is shown conclusively that the

pend is the army of northern Virginia

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 31, 1900.

FRANKFORT, Ky.-Senator WII

liam Goebel, Democratic contestant for the governorship of Kentucky, was shot through the right lung and fatally

wounded by an unknown assassin as he was approaching the capitol build-ing. The bullet was fired from a win-sow on the third floor of the state

to be employed by a brother of Gov. Taylor, was arrested, but had an alibi.

ent runs high, and it is prob-it martial law will be declared

ampaign brief but grand. The des-

NEW YORK .- The Herald pub

nours. Deliberate cases of killing and

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Messrs. Rich-

false pretenses?

R. E.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

#### SMUDGE-POTS.

(A reminiscence of the Santa Clara valley.) creep close to my window in the night To watch you, little torches, row on row. Against the mountains you send out your glow Like gypsy fires flickering in far woods Or fairles' wings caught in the soft moonlight. Smudge-pots you're called. While orchard shadow McLaughlin.

An increase in the general death rate.

You keep frost-fingers from the awakening tre Dublin has shown that there is a doubled So that the breath of apricot and prune death rate within three years among May waft its subtle sweetness on the bree

those who have recovered from typhoid With midnight-magic it is you who keep Long vigil while the valley-people sleep. But when dawn breaks the heavy soot-filled air 000 people in Chicago alone. A typhoid Seems to belie the beauty night found there, death rate of 174 and case rate of 1,740 means 1,000 typhoid carriers for life And when the valley-day begins again manufactured in Chicago each year and Black husks mark where your goblin eyes have spreading typhoid all over the world for been.

RAYMOND ROBINS says that in the next was the girls will be conscripted to fight in the ranks. We hope the War Department didn't take us seriously when we said some time ago that we would water long distances. Thousands of transients pass through Chicago daily, not go to the front in the next war. Honest, we States cannot afford to have Chicago be-come a typhold reservoir.

We'll go. Hope one of the

It takes precedence of navigation and Pooh! Elmer Isn't So Much. Read Old Vox Papa.

R. H. L.: Knowing as I do your hearty dislike for misplaced commas, etc., why, oh, why did you let "Slim of B. H." get by with "the Phantom 'broadcasted' last Thursday night" Elmer Douglass, using the past tense of the verb ALWAYS says " broadcast," and never, no, never broadcasted. Oh, I'm smart, I am, I know lots more, too.

COL. HENNA IN REBUTTAL.

Sir: Had the Fiddler of Dooney said that M Rolland in adding Mahatma Gandhi to his biog raphies of Michael Angelo, Beethoven, Tolstol never troubled with the dust. I never Handel, Millet, Dupin, and Empedocles, had written the best biography of Mr. Gandhi yet to apand asthma for thirty-five years. Others pear, I should have agreed instantly. He has But that, as Mr. Einstein said about something else, is only relative. Good biographies, like crit icism and news, must be written without axes to my dusty job. And I think I would grind; and M. Rolland, who showed his attitude in the hot days of 1914 to a country which, by a pleasant irony, holds no opinion while most of its inhabitants hold the strongest opinions on earth. could not be expected to be unbiassed. Writing on the subject, it was inevitable that he should put more propaganda than Mahatma Gandhi in it. M. Maurois, on the other hand, executed a tow troubled with fermentation eat this fruit de force in Ariel by dismissing the idealistic scorner of the earth" myth which we (after reading his poetry for an hundred years since he sailed his last boat on the Bay of Spezzia) have built up around Shelley, and drawing instead a full length portrait of that queer and beautiful boy whom his contemporaries knew so well. The

> fect world there has somewhere, sometime been perfection; but M. Maurois with his cold, Gallic logic, sees only facts. Otherwise, he could not have written a good biography. HELEN HENNA. HEY MAY WHEAT MAIS OUI. May wheat, May wheat, Se vende pour deux bucks un bushel; Ne voulez-vous pas un few bushels avoir? Mais oui, mais oui, mais oui!

> Fiddler, placing The Lament on the pedestal before

him, probably prefers to believe that in an imper

THE SOLICITOR.

THE STATE TROOPS left Herrin again yes LATER: Up to the moment of going to pres

the state troops had not returned to Herrin. SO

FAR AS KNOWN. In America Too.

R. H. L.: I wish to nominate for President of the two De Reszkes, Plancon, Melba, the Gedunkers one Ozark mountain lad from south Nordica, and Eames the price of the lars in a deposit box in a bank in my ern Missouri who cut wood for me one winter. best seats was \$3.50. O, but, of course, When asked to come into the house and eat some things have changed. I know all all lunch he replied, "No thanks, mam, I fetched that, but the price of the Trib is some corn dodgers in a poke." Later he came to if this person who is suing my husband the door and said, "If you please, mam, I will take for \$300 could get judgment against my a cup of coffee to wallop my corn dodgers in.

Ask Jim Cleary to Send Us and the Troupe to with the money in my name?
3. Is a judgment issued in Chicago Davenport.

R. H. L.: If you must retire at 9 o'clock, can't you give us the Line in the afternoon? It is most exasperating, to say the least, to have a Super-Het appeared on its pages in a recent issue. and then be unable to hear you and all your con- in my opinion, the statements as given tributors on Line Nite! Or you might all go over in this editorial are a gross misrepreto Davenport and do your stuff there—then we would be sure to hear it. I am surprised that W-G-N does not have

more powerful station. We can get most any other Chicago station clearer than W-G-N, so it P. O. RIAH.

SONG. What's all this use of singing With none to hear, to heed? What's all this use of clinging Unto a broken reed?

My heart must be your answer 'Tis gay as April's own; My spirit is a dancer, Although it dance alone.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

TOM MARSHALL, ex-Vice President (they say) declares that no decent Democrat ever was for the prohibition amendment. Goodness! that sounds like a hoarse hoot from the grave.

Another Martyr.

R. H. L.: Since your fratority are so short of funds and Argon the Lazy so anxious to conduct a personal investigation into the truth of the stateabout red headed girls kissing with their eyes open I will sacrifice myself to the great caus RED HEADED VERA.

Nature Fakers!

NDON.—Three British merchant were sunk by the German subne U-21 off Fleetwood in the Irish tory habits of red headed girls, our sorority will to a benefit to raise the necessary funds. And, LONDON.-Three British merchant hips were sunk by the German subgive a benefit to raise the necessary funds. And, between you and me, R. H. L., we'll all have our PETROGRAD.-Three Russian armies are advancing upon the strongly between y fortified German seaport of Königs berg. Bombardment of the bridgehead NICK LONGWORTH was said by Washington

at Darkemen on the Angerap river dispatches yesterday to have invited the followers of Battling Bob La Follette to return to the Re be from the household of Alberto Ma. publican fold and at about the same time Cal dero, closely associated with Villa, is signed a law providing for electrocution in the Distô the effect that Villa is dead. According trict of Columbia instead of hanging. Oh, of course, ing to the story, Villa was slain in a it may be only a coincidence! No doubt, no doubt! fight with Rodolfo Fierro, his personal And yet?

Coolidge, daughter of Albert A. Sprague, has presented the Chicago Symphony orchestra with \$100,000 as the nucleus of a pension and the sprague. Alichen, meine kind; you surely passed up grand coup. Why didn't you address Dick as LIEBE DICH (warum, Ach, warum???), because you know most of 'em do. Anyway, they must down in Centralia judging by R. H. L's allusion to the quality of PEACHES grown there.

be governorship of Kentucky, was not through the right lung and fatally rounded by an unknown assassin as was approaching the capitol building. The bullet was fired from a winow on the third floor of the state ouse. Smokeless powder was used. Holland Whittaker, a farm hand, said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Windell, and the state of the state ouse. two years and we wanted to send him to Franc chell, 79 Sheridan terrace, Evanston, to collect the American loan. Gaston would have the prize beauty of the class of 1913 at Northwestern university, was got it. But would he have handed it over to the thwestern university, was married to Samuel Keller of Cleveland, U. S. A.? Oh dear! we never thought of that

#### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF MOVING

[London Passing Show.]



pahnds' worth of 'Old Masters' 'rahnd 'is blinkin' neck!

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A REAL HE-GUY ON OPERA. Chicago, Jan. 29.-I'm a big, red, heblooded guy and I can lick any wife I ever had. Consequently, I don't know length, but with the length of some of much about this grand opera thing. the contracts. One soprano had to However, if I thought there was any many appearances. It was not good for squawking going on down there that was half as funny as your editorial yesterday I would start going tomorrow. And you the boy that has been posing

as the tough bird with the hob nailed boots on the desk, chewing tobacco and spittin' all over the place! It's all off now. Say, here's betting

when you trot along you are rigged out in a monkey jacket, white spats and a two gallon hat. It may be pretty tough but as long as this thing is not so with which the general public has to de "civic" that taxpayers have to pay the and for which it is in some measure deficit, why moan about it to us? There is a big cop standing just down in front titled to neither criticism nor credit for of the Jap rosary.

And, believe me, before the art-uplift woman's brigade gets through jumping three million who support, attend, enjoy all over your neck you are going to wish you had not only told it to a cop, but to remind oneself slipped him ten bucks not to breathe a of Tooley Street. A. C., L.

WHEN OPERA WAS \$2.50.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Your editorial on the opera this morning was a corker. I read it twice and marked it for the wife, she wasn't up yet. But you didn't things have changed. I know all about same today as it was then. R. G. G.

WE'RE SO RELEXTLESS.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- THE TRIBUNE ran true to form in its relentless and conit frankly declared itself on the whys and wherefores of opera in an editorial that Chicago do not like this form of amusement, and are dragged to the Auditorium against their will: that the performance elf bores them to distracti ing is further from the truth; the popuace appreciates these music dramas, and patronizes them fully. CHARLES SIMON

IF THEY DARED THEY WOULD AGREE WITH US.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Every music lover and every professional and business man, if they dared tell the truth, I am sure,

F. E. DAVIDSON.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Has it occurred to Too bad Sam T. Jack's and the old you that possibly some of us can stand three months of opera and, probably, not enjoy them. We all did, but now that even sleep, the last week, during the they have taken all the former joys away performances? This is a fair sized burg from us old timers we must have some and should support opera plus a little thing to remember that this was once a Shakespeare—though Jane's sugar coated free country and grand opera about fills pills were a little too sweet.

change that record. Too many of us longer season. As long as the gua have fair memories and can tell you that don't kick and are willing to for there were no better voices than are in bills, wotinel do you care? S. M. P.

our company tolay. Muzzie, Marshall Homer, Kipnis, young Mojica, Schipe-The mistakes are not with the season's the box office or for her voi were fairly flat at the end of the eleven and one-half weeks AN OPERA BOOSTER AND PAYER WHO IS AWAKE.

TOOLEY STREET FOR OPERA. Chicago, Jan. 28.—Permit me to con-cur in the thought which inspired your editorial on the civic opera.

The name assumed by the company is misleading. Regardless of how it be defined by lexicographers, the word "civic" carries the idea of responsible.

The general public of Chicago is enthe opera.

To consider the percentage of Chicago's and claim as their own the civic opera is to remind oneself of the Three Tailors ONE OF THOSE WHO ATTENDS GRAND

OPERA OCCASIONALLY FOR DIVERTIBLE ARE OUR KNOCKS BOOSTS!

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Your editorial of this morning, "Now It Can Be Told," is the opera has had. To have THE TRIBUNE oppose something is to have the public passionately for it. Now that you have civic opera, we shall expect to see it supported as never before, by all classes

of the people. a sign of senility to be harking back to the old days, when you were young, and food tasted better, and all thinks looked, seemed and listened bet ter. Plancon does not touch Challapin and young Ansseau has better notes that Jean de Reszke ever had. And there never was another Mary Garden. Mura ore is finished, has lost his voice; Galli-Curci sings flat too often for real joy, and so the world and the glory of it passes. There have to be nev and there have to be new conditions.

ICONOCLAST.

Chicago, Jan. 28:—Venture to say TRE TRIB hasn't uttered a keener truth and one destined to greater popularity than the Civic Opera editorial today. Thank you for daring to face the name of A LONG SUPPERED.

"WE ALT. MISS SAW T TACTION Chicago, Jan. 28.-What was the cause of the editorial, " Now It Can Be Told." would agree with every statement con- in this morning's TRIB? Bad liver of just another case of "nagging wife"? If Thank you for having the courage to the first, take a good physic and be careful of your diet and it will not hap pen again. Those bilious attacks are hell. I know because I used to get them

pills were a little too sweet.

As for the "good old days," please this from us. Give us more of it and a

#### STRUGGLING WITH HEREDITY [London Mail.]



# THREE WOM **ENTER RAC** COUNCIL

All Well Known or Public Al

Three well known are among the 251 ald dates whose petitions f election were on file in Gorman's office when t

They are: Mrs. Irene M. Lefko years a practicing attor candidate in the Fourth Mrs. Lefkow gained na inence several years ago came one of the attorn Wanderer, who went to the murder of his wife babe, and the mysterio ragged stranger. Mrs. Mann in

Dr. Rowena Morse M. clergywoman and gran Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph. She is a car Fifth ward. Mrs. known in church and ed cles throughout the co one of the Democratic trustee of the Univers two years ago.
Mrs. Frank Townley

cago society and club withe Widows' Protective brought the famous re Billie Burke, the actress, of Mrs. Brown's twenty-t at 426 Surf street in 192 is a candidate for the the Forty-fourth ward. Touhy Is Unopp The big feature of the viewpoint of practical poin the Twenty-seventh

Ald. John J. Touhy, the cratic entry, is unopposition. The Twenty-seven ward in which there are to ten candidates.
Following is the con aldermanic candidates Feb. 24 election. Sitting ndicated by an asteris designations are: D—recratic organization; R—and affiliated Republican A—candidates backed be Republicans; E-affilia Harding Republicans: F-Moynihan and Deneen -supported by Corno

crats; L-Lundin Rep Thompson Republicans. Thompson Republicans.

FIRST—'John J. Coughlin Gibbons Joseph R. Spizziri.

SECOND—Richard E. Rar Anderson [R.]. Augustus L. THIRD—Richard A. Willia ert R. Jackson [R.].

FOURTH—Isadore Glick, Martin A. Melloy, David X. Leddy, Irene M. Lefkow, Job Bethold A. Cronson, Franci Albert J. McKenna.

FIFTH—I. Maynard Schw Scribner Eaton (C.], Dr. Mann, Paul A. Hazard.

SIXTH—"Guy Guernesy [C.]

publican following and

Johnson & Today's Specials

Every Saturday daylight store, values made strictly cash se very special iten

Very late model the new blonde other spring c crepe satin.

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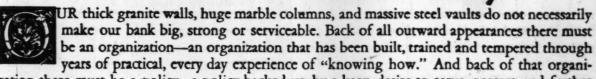
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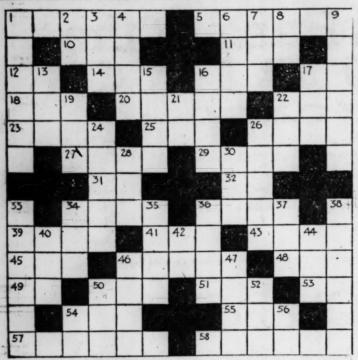
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ACROSS.

1. To joke.

8. To rise out of.

10. Gained.

12. Abbreviation of large continent.

14. Lyric poem.

16. Kind of snake.

17. Exclamation of surprise.

18. Title of dentist [abr].

19. Enclosed automobile

25. To place.

25. Drunken fellow.

25. One's fate.

26. Monstrous.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



Finishes.
 Astral body.
 Period of time
 Concerning.
 Exalted.

Exalted.
Rustle.
Rustle.
Snakelike fish [pl.]
To lessen.
To embrace.
A total amount
To accomplish.
Form of humor.
Hollow cylinders
Weighty.
Tooth-edged instrum
To compete.
Church dignitary.
Energy [alang].
Kind of deer.
Charts.

Cæsar's fatal day.

Package.
 Point of compace.
 Likewise.

A beverage.
To cry loudly.
To drink slowly.
To drink slowly.
Instruments used by angels.
Fish eggs.
His Majesty [abr].
Marshy place.
Resort, site of mineral springs.
Both of us.
Large body of water.
Prefix meaning one.
Form of literary expression.
Welcomes.

42. Sums indicating one who do 44. Down. 46. Grayish white. 47. To goad. 50 Wager. 52. One [Scot.]. 54. Point of the compass [abr]. 56. That is [abr].

## Elmer Waxes **Eloquent Over** Boy Violinist McFawn, the well known and clear Supper." Vivette Gorman. 2. WMAQ [448]. Union League club pro-

Praise for Classic Hour at W-G-N Station.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

An extra fine classic Friday night! Just must begin with the Westingse band 5 to 6 o'clock dinner concert from KDKA, Pittsburgh, for it rtainly came in strong enough to be heard on a one tube set, and good enough to be listened to on an eight-

I feel like saying: "Hail! Hail! we have a wonder boy violinist in our midst!" Samuel Thavin, 14 years old, exini's "Dance of the Goblins" and a Hungarian Rhapsody by Brahms, and for tone, lovely delicate fingering. interpretation, impressiveness—why, it Perlmutter," was today found guilty vas but the outward expression of

A sweep of the dials at 7:30 and the Garrett Glee club at WLS were found sweeping the air with "Prayer Perfect" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Cause why he court.

guilty of contempt of court.

Carr was arrested yesterday after he

Next, an honest to goodness Bachhoven program by David Shapiro, nist, Albert L. Goldberg and Beulah Blye Mowers, planists, on the W-G-N classic hour and this was a heavy, eighty one. It's hard to keep from retting classically serious here, but we won't. Spent all my seriousness listening. Am perfectly willing to be thus exhausted once every night in the week. This was the first Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music recital that I recall from W-G-N station, and I hope this is but the beginning.

Another quick flash to KDKA, Pittsargh, at 9:05, and unusually fine orchestral tones gave indication of some-thing noteworthy. At the close of the selection and the applause of the audi-ence had died down, the announcer

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stated that it was the New York String quartet at Carnegie hall. An encore MacDowell's "To a White Rose" re-

An exhilarating musical atmosphere existed at WEBH at 9 o'clock, for Rita Gehee (I had to get the spelling from

And at 11 the Chicago Executive club is having its "Annual Romp" at the Rainbo gardens, and the musical members are giving a concert recital 7 to 8, WEBH [376]. William O'Connor. 7 to 8, WEBH [376]. William O'Connor. 1 tenor: Dan Russo and Ted Fiorito; Dean tenor: Dan Russo and Ted Fiorito; Dean tenor. At 11:30 Alexandria Carlisle Jenkins giving another of her marvelously beautiful musical readings at WEBH. accompanied by the Chicago Philhar-monic orchestra. And where in the

ALEX CARR OF 'MAWRUSS' FAME IS SENT TO JAIL

world is there anything more impres-

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.-Alexanscreen for his portrait of "Mawruss of contempt of court and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail. Carr's attorney, F. L. Davin, was ordered to appear Monday and show cause why he too, should not be found

and these lovely pieces never sounded had failed to file a deposition ordered by Judge Elliott Craig in a suit in which Carr's former wife, Mary Carr, accused him of being delinquent in alimony payments.

It was brought out in court today that Davin had advised Carr to go to Salt Lake with a theatrical company.

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#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Her Reward









#### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Central standard time throughout.

8:30, WGBS [316], New York. Program 8:30, WMC [500], Memphis. Concert. 9, WNAC [280], Boston. Concert. 9, WOAW [526], Omaha. Concert. 9, WGC [484], Davengort, Ia. Concert. 9, WREO [286], Lansing, Mich. Orchestr 9, WSAI [309], Cincinnati. Concert. 9:05, WHN [360], New York. Entertainent.

9:15, WOR [405], Newark. Concert 9:15, WOR [469], Washington. Orchestra. 10, WGRS [316], New York. Orchestra. 10, WJZ [455], New York. Orchestra. 10, WHM [309], Cincinnati. Concert. 10:05, WIP [509], Philadelphia. Org: 10:30, WBZ [337], Springfield, Mass. 4 chestra.

hestra. 10:45, WSB [429], Atlanta. Skylark.

ORMAN HARTE, baritone; Ethel Benson, coloratura soprano, and On W-G-N Program William Benson, tenor, will fill this evening's classic time be THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the

James F. Wade's Syncopators, from he Claremont café, will stage a full hour of tazz music at 3 o'clock today Walter Richardson will sing. The usual Saturday hour of dance usic will be provided between 10 and 11 by Doi, Bestor's Drake hotel or-chestra and Jerry Conley's Blackstone

(Saturday, Jan. 31.)

hotel orchestra. Skeezix time for the children at 5:30 today will be conducted by the follow-ing members of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college: May Whitcomb, Eva Wilson, and Mary Bot-

Miss Sara Ann McCabe, the young Chicago soprano who won the leading rôle with Fiske O'Hara in "The Big Mogul," will be tomorrow's soloist in the twin organ recital by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford to be broadcast from Balaban & Katz's Chicago theater. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length, 370 meters.]

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 12:10 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quin A.
Ryan. Readings from Liberty. Solos by
Drury Lenington. 5:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; clos-ing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis

5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time conducted by National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

9 to 10. WEBH [370]. Langdon Brothers; Marie Kelly, reader: Oriole orchestra.

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6:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by
Edwin Stanley Seder.
6:30 to 7:00 and 8:00 to 8:20 p. m.—Dinner
concert by Drake concert ensemble and
Blackstone string quintet.
9:30 to 11:30, KYW [536]. Congress

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

A. setting up exercises.

11 a. m., WQJ [448. Household talks.

11:15 to 12:45, WLS. [345]. Senate the 11:35 a. m., KYW [536]. "Sunday Night's 6, WMAQ [448]. Young Folks' Catholic 6:15 to 7:30, WTAY [283]. Organ recital;



SARA ANN McCABE.

[Morrison Photo.]

11, WEBH [370]. Kaye Romayne, Wayne Meyers, Nubs Allen, Loos Brothers, Marie Wright, Ned and Ches, Wayne Brothers Banks Kennedy, Oriole orchestra.

**OUTSIDE CHICAGO** 

"World Reporting," Junius B. Wood.

Buried in St. Joe, Mo. Huston Wyeth president and one of

Head of Creamery Co.

the founders of the Blue Valley Creamery company, was buried yesterday in St. Joseph, Mo. He died in Miami, Fla., Jan. 25, after being ill for nearly a year. In addition to his connections

COHEN—Betty Cohen—In memory of our beloved mother, who left us 16 years ago.

Rest in peace.

YOUR LOVING CHILDREN. here he was also president of the Wyeth Hardware and Manufacturing company of St. Joseph, one of the largest of its kind in the country.

JOHN L. LYON, 70 years old, former president of the Lyon Fire Door com-9:30 to 11:30, KYW [536]. Congress classic: Dorothy Mendelsohn, planist; Eleanore Kaplan, violinist; Pauline Sachs, so-offices of his physician, Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, 104 South Michigan avenue 10 to 2 a. m., WQJ [448]. Harmony Singers; Alfred Tweed; the Melodians; Clarence Theders, tenor; Yukona Cameron, soprano; June Lee; Rainbo garden orchestra. Death was due to heart failure. He is survived by his widow.

#### CHIEF BUCKLEY'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

(Picture on back page.) Funeral services for Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley will be held in the Holy Name cathedral this morning at 9:30 o'clock. City and county officials, led by Mayor Dever, his cabinet, and the city council, hundreds of uniformed policemen and firemen, and delegations from several fraternal orders, will escort the chief's body from the family home at 46 East Oak street 10:45, WSB [429], Atlanta. Skylark.
11, KF1 [489], Los Angeles. Concert.
11, KFQU [234], Almo. Cal.. Concert.
11, WCQU [234], Almo. Cal.. Concert.
11, WFAA [476], Dallas. Orchestra.
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12, KF1 [489], Los Angeles. Orchestra.
12, KNX [337], Hollywood, Cal. Orchestra.
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12, KNX [337], Hollywood, Cal. Orchestra.
12, KRW [286], Milford, Kas. Frolic.
12, KG0 [312], Oakland. Program.
12, KGW [492], Portland. Concert.
12, WCAL [360], Northfield, Minn. Frolic.
12, WSAI [309], Cincinnati. Frolic. to the cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated by

the Rev. Joseph Morrison. Among the honorary pallbearers will be Chief John L. Kenion of the New York fire department, Chief Thomas Clancy of Milwaukee, Chief W. M. Kenny of Peoria, Chief Cahill of Cheyenne, Chief Charles H. Moore of Canada, and Chief Matt Cullen of Springfield.

Battalion Chief Thomas Scanlon and en captains will act as ushers. Tony Corcoran, attached to the late chief's staff, will sing "Ave Maria" he services at the cathedral.

#### DEATH NOTICES

HONKOMP—Margaret Agatha Honkomp, nee Gubbins, sister of Catherine Gubbins, Mrs. Anna Hughes. In loving memory of her fourth anniversary—passed away Jan. 31, 1921. fourin aminimates and the second seco

ANDERSON—Mabel Anderson, Jan. 29, 1928, beloved wife of Peter, daughter of Jame Stewart, sister of Hazel Granger and William Stewart. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from residence of Mrs. Granger, 1420 E. 73d-st. Burial at Oakwoods.

#### DEATH NOTICES

BACKOFEN—Frances Backofen, nee Schlecht, at residence, 8018 S. Peoria-st., entered into rest January 30, 1925, mother of Henry, Mrs. Martha A. Marsh, and Millie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from residence to Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flow-

ers.

CURRY—Julia Curry, beloved wife of the lats
Martin, fond mother of Thomas J., Harry
J. and Mrs. William L. O'Connell, sister of
Mrs. Nora Sheehan and Mrs. Daniel Murphy,
at residence of her son, 6745 Crandon-av.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 31, 9 a. m. to St.
Philip Neri church, requiem high mass.
Burial Mount Olivet. Call Wentworth 5829.

DIPPE—Emelie Dippe, nee Schlichtmann, Jan. 29. aged 80 years, widow of the late Henry Dippe, fond mother of August F. and the late William. Funeral from chapel. 2.29 Milwaukee-av., Saturday, Jan. 31, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

DRIESEN—Mathilda Driesen, late of 3716 N. Whipple-st., beloved wife of the late Julius Driesen, fond mother of Mrs. Edward Strauss, Mort Driesen, Mrs. Fredie Kauffman, Myer Driesen, Louis Driesen, and Mrs. Minnie Krauss. Funeral Monday. Feb. 2, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to Waldheim cemetery.

PIANDERS-Mrs. L. H. Flanders, Jan. 28, 1925, of Memphis, Tenn., wife of Loren H. Flanders, mother of Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Baber, and Henry Johnson. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

Forest Home.

Jan. 30, age 68 years, beloved wife of Rev. Faul Foerster, fond mother of Wilsam, Flores, Alma, Walter, and Paul Jr. Funeral Monday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5948 E. Circle-av., Norwood Park, Ill., to Eden cometery. Funeral private, Following papers please copy: Buffalo, Syracuse, and New York City papers.

City papers.

FRIEDLANDER—Mrs. Rose Friedlander, beloved wife of Samuel, mother of Harry. Isaac, Ben, Eli, Earl, and Mrs. Minnette Daskal, sister of Gus Cohen. Member of the First Kurlander Ladies' society Theodore Hertzel, Ladies' Aid society, American Ladies' Independent Sisters of Charity, Lady Roth review of the Maccabee Sisters. Funeral from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-d., to Waldheim, Monday, 2 p. m. Asheville, N. C., papers please copy.

FRISBY—Blanche Gaynell Frisby of 920 Argylest., aged 25 years, dearly beloved daughter of William and Adeline, nee Hardy, fond sister of Mrs. Maude Hammond, Mrs. Midred Dougherty of New York, and Jack Frisby. Funeral Monday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blyd. Interment Rosehill.

GOODMAN—May Goodman, sister of David Goodman and the late Mrs. L. F. Mintenbeimer, Mrs. Lou Marks, and Mrs. Louis Neulander. Funeral Monday, Feb. 2, a 9:80 a. m., from chapel at 936 E. 47then to Mount Maariv.

HEAFIRID—Lincoln S. Heafield, 429 Roscowsts, father of Mrs. Joseph Merriam, Mrs. Robert Bacon, John M., and Spenor E. Heafield. Funeral private: Please conf. flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

HENNESSEY — Patrick Hennessey, beloved father of Mrs. C. A. Schoonover, Mrs. P. J. Werveke, Mrs. Herman Kobh, Mrs. Merman Kobh, Mrs. Herman Kobh, Mrs. Henshaw, Feb. 2, 2 p. m., from chapel, Idli I. 60th, to Mount Hope.

HENSHAW—Horace W. Henshaw, father of Mrs. Survices at his late residence, 504 Barry, av. Monday, Feb. 2, at 11 a. m., Interment Graceland cemetery, HILL—James S. Hill, Jan. 29 at home, Mill. Avalon-av., beloved husband of Angeliond father of Clayton and Albert Mrs. Hill Grand Commission of Cluster lodge, K. of P., Grand Coming council, No. 42, Royal League, Puneral Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m., at late home, Burial Constantine, Mich. Pres. Stewart 0076.

KEMPER—Mary A. Kemper, mister of Mrs. EMPER-Mary A. Kemper.

C. A. Ermeling, Mrs. Charles Balta, ast Richard G. Kemper, Jan. 30, Puneral arri-ices Monday, Feb. 2, 2 p. m., at chapd 2701 N. Clarket. Burial Graceland. JNE—Anna Link 2701 N. Ciark-st. Burial Graceland.
LINK-Anna Link, nee Nagl. 1824 Blus Island-av., beloved wife of Louis Link fond mother of Harriet, Louis, John, and Robert, daughter of John Nagl. sister of Mrs. Hattie Bergener and Charles Nagl. Funeral will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., from Lily of the West temple. Mearoe and Paulina-sts., where remains will be in state at 10 o'clock. Interment Walkheim, Member of Germania chapter Na. 552, O. E. S., and Bethlehem Shrine No. 1.

MAIN-Hiram F. Main beloved father. MAIN-Hiram F. Main, beloved father of W. F. Main of Cedar Rapids, lows: Frank E. Main of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Ziehme of Chicago, Ill.

Ziehme of Chicago, III.

MELLOR—George Mellor. Members of Pelades lodge. No. 478. A. F. & A. M., will
meet at hall Monday. Feb. 2, 1925. at 1
o'clock. Funeral to Forest Home cemetery.
FRANK L. LEE, Master.
GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

GEORGE McKENZIE, Secretary.

MORGERI-Mamie Morgeri, nee Lynch, beloved wife of Emil Morgeri, foud mother of Marie, Angelo, Marcella, and Walter Morgeri, sister of Mrs. Julia Altieri, Mrs. Anna Leonardo, Miss Josephine Lynch, Denis and Daniel Lynch. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 839 Garibaldi, pl., to Our Lady of Pompeti church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mona Carmel by automobiles. For information call Monroe 0645.

call Monroe UU30.

NELSON-Mamie Nelson, nee Kann, beloved wife of Leonard F., beloved daughter of Alvina Kann and the late William J., sitter of Lillie Zaieck, William, Fred and George. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from her mother's residence, 2544 Arryle-st. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

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PENSHORN—Wilhelmina Christina Penshora,
Jan. 28, beloved wife of Charles, loving
mother of Charles H., sister of Henry and
William Michelsen and the late Mrs. Magguerite Grimberg. Funeral services at
residence, 6447 S. Sangamon-st., Saturday
at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

PHILLIPS—Maryann Phillips, nee Hurley, beloved wife of Le Roy Phillips, fond sister of Mrs. M. H. Meehan, Mrs. W. J. Ryan.

Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from sister's residence, 5409 Cottage Grove, to 8t.

Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Calvary. For reservation phone Stewart 7700.

BEEDY-Robert E. Reedy, beloved hushand of Lauretta, nee O'Brien, father of Robert E. Jr., brother of Terrence A., Daniel, Wil-liam L., Frank, and Nellie Klunk, Friday, Jan. 30, at his residence, 6339 Ridge-sv. Funeral notice later, Ottawa and Jerseyrilla, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy. SARKIN—Bernice Sarkin, age 9 years, of 641 E. 50th-pl., fond daughter of Abe and Dora sister of Sidney, Meriam, Stanley, and Sophie. Funeral Monday, Feb. 2, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, from chapel, 3111 W. Boosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Boosevelt-td. Interment Jewish Waldheim.
SCHARNHURST-Mrs. Marie Scharnhurst.
Jan. 29. 1925. mother of Mrs. Edward F.
Stuenkel, grandmother of Oscar F., Laura
M., Walter E., sister of Mrs. C. B. Bolcken,
of Beecher, Ill. Funeral Sunday, 1:30 p. m.,
from daughter's residence, 153 South Green
Bay-rd., Highland Park, to Zion Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Momorial Park cemetery.
SPRAGUE-Moise, I Syrange, Ian. 20, 1825.

SPRAGUE—Eloise J. Sprague, Jan. 29, 1925, at her home, 6214 Magnolla-av., beloved wife of the late Finney Sprague, food mother of Mrs. F. W. Andress, Funeral ser-cices at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Sunday

league.

TRIVESS—Ellen Trivess, Jan. 30, 1925, will of the late Charles N. Trivess, mother of Nicholas 'Trivess, Ellen Elizabeth Bergers, Rose Kathleen Cooper, Elsie H. Trivess, and the late Leila Trivess. Funeral services 2 p. m., Monday, at her late residence, 2503 Bennett-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment al Rosehill cemetery.

TUCKER—Dr. Neille Vaughn Tucker, 4365 Greenwood-av., wife of Frank N. Tucker, mother of Cordelia Forrest Gray, grandmother of Neille and Betty, daughter of Wm. C. Vaughn, sister of Lydia M. Kimmerling, Dr. Nary K. Martin, and May A. Vaughn. Services from chapel, 4141 Coltage Grove-av., Monday, Feb. 2, 1 p. m. Interment at Elmwood.

UNGER—Bernhard J. Unger, Jan. 29, at An-INGER-Berthard J. Unger, Jan. 29, at As-rora, Ill., husband of Matilde, father of Bernhard Unger Jr. and Mrs. O. C. Muschler and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, Puneral Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 from chapel, 50 Downer-pl., Aurora, Ill.

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WALZ—Mary Walz, Jan, 29, aged 70 years,
wife of the late John C. Walz, mother of
Charles E., Otto J., Alfred W., and Edward
A. Walz. Funeral services Monday, Feb.
2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1253-55 M.
Clark-st. Interment Graceland cemetery.

WARD—Thomas David Ward, Jan. 29, beloved father of Arthur C, Ward. Services
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Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland

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ROSE MACAULAY.

woman. We may say compared to American writers-Eng-lish men and women alike have a facildon't say that facility is genius or even art, but it is a quality and an undeniable one which English writers possess Americans do not write easily. They often write with amazing keenness of the senses, like Joseph Hergesheimer; or with unrivaled broidure of style unique, sparse, unembroidered beauty, Willa Cather; or with personal driving power, like Sherwood Anderwith a highly enameled affectation, like Carl Van Vechten; or with a photographic, radiomatic dash, like Sinclair Lewis, but they do not write facilely. When the work of an American writer sounds as if he had done it easily it also sounds as if he had done it carelessly.

On the other hand, in almost every case, no matter how good or how mediocre the work of an English man or unreasonable doubts—there is ceror woman it sounds as if it had been tainly much to be learned from Sisley done easily. It is neither a virtue nor done is the standard doubts—there is certainly much to be learned from Sisley Huddlestone's "Those Europeans." Mr. a vice. It is merely a national literary

vious books a writer who exhibited long enough on the continent to have that quality so obviously that if one lost insular prejudices and to have achad not known her nationality or quired what Hilaire Belloc once called whether her books were written in the European point of view. books have done their best to draw

ire that it has been to English readers remains to be seen. To us the picture of an old woman thinking she is Queen Victoria would never be so howlingly derisive as it would be to the British, and we probably will miss many of the numbers of her jibes at English social life, but none of us can list that have taken place since. In the later we have the place since. In the later will be the place since in the possession of the university. The plant was a significance of the new economic policy which Lenin initiated three years also and the modifications in community the possession of the university. The plant was a significance of the new economic policy which Lenin initiated three years ago and the modifications in community the possession of the university. The plant was present the plant was present the possession of the university. help being vastly amused at the idea one significant passage he says: "The fellows before April 15. Only one lyric Twenty-three Stories.

of the story takes place the daughter of Sherlock Holmes stories. Their Seymour, 4917 Blackstone avenue, Chi. la Mare, W. Somerset Maugham, and that the public's interest in the exposition is justified. boatload of orphans for America, next year. where they were to be cared for by a philanthropist who had struck gold in the famous gold rush. The ship was wrecked at sea, and the survivors consisted of the young woman, whose sisted of the young woman, whose name was Smith; a doctor, whose name was O'Malley; a Scotch nurse, forty orphans, and two sailors. They landed Henry library at Asheville, N. C. upon an island and were promptly de serted by the two sailors-the doctor

married, though time proved that their

desertion, which news was found by It is obvious and broad, but at the the event. Those descendants—a Cambridge don, his poet-writer son, another scientific minded son, and a is the subtle, inferential one. daughter who loved islands and was inarticulate about the fripperies of and rescue the little band which had of society, nor in class distinctions, been deserted there. What they found been deserted there. What they found on the island is a rich and fruity tale.

and believed herself—at odd moments amusements "Orphan Island" is, like—to be Queen Victoria, and insisted wise, something of a surprise packet. wise, something of a surprise packet. It isn't a masterpiece—there is rarely whenever she appeared and the head bowed at the mention of her name. She called her eldest son Albert Edward after the prince of her memory. The entire civilization was built upon her memory of life in England—and she was a despot who remembered was here. and she was a despot who remembered Marches? what she would—and a copy of "Wuth-ering Heights," a copy of John Bun-ran's "The Holy War," from which most of the children were named, a all book called "Mixing in Society, Everybody's Book of Correct Conluct," and a copy of Martial in Latin, which Miss Smith had used as a jourrefusing to allow the papist lan-

lage to be spoken.

It would spoil a good satire to tell rything about the state of affairs— way Barrie spoiled, so far as any could spoil, that priceless docu-it, "The Young Visiters," by cking out all of the juiciest plums enough to say that they, the "resquote in his introduction. pers," found a perfect Victorian idyl, cluding the little adjacent island hich they called Hibernia, and which filled with political malcontents. way that the doddering old matriof the rescue of her subjects is the ax of the tale, which is extremely ng, whether one knows all of the

ne that's deserving to be made fun and creates characters which make chortle. She can't keep her hands of her best creations, even. She her best creations, even. She boke them in the side to see issie. Pools, that's what we all

#### BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy.

'The Thundering Herd," by Zane Grey. Sard Harker," by John Masefield.

'The Red Man," by Valentine Williams.

'The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern. The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

NONFICTION. Straws and Prayer Books," by James Branch Cabell.

The Illiterate Digest," by Will Rogers. Woodrow Wilson," by William Allen White.

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The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick Sard Harker," by John Masefield.

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with the most casual ease, and the re-

ple trying. Yours sincerely,

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#### News and Gossip of European Books and Their Authors

example of imaginative literature pro. reader with no demands and no reduced in England in 1924 has been criminations. Anybody can enjoy a and west, north and south, gardens are awarded by a jury, of which A. E. W. Denis Mackail tale—and everybody springing up as dandelions used to do.

Mason is the chairman, to R. H. Mot- does. You remember "Summertime" is then and women alike have a facility which Americans have never, even tram for his novel "The Spanish" and "The Majestic Mystery," of in their best moments, acquired. I Farm." Mr. Mottram's story belongs course. When I asked him what book to what has become the rather weari- he would rather have written than any each of twenty-five states. In most some school of war fiction, but it is a war novel different from any other that I have ever read, and in this opinion Dear Miss Butcher: I have ever read, and in this opinion I am backed by the authority of John Galsworthy. The action takes place behind the lines, and it covers the four years of the war, which is, indeed, nothing more than the story's atmosphere. "The Spanish Farm" is a very remarkable essay in fiction which I unhesitatingly commend to judicious American readers. R. H. Mottram is a bank clerk, and writing

Dear Miss Butcher:

I would like (only I can't imagine show some small spot that has a tree or a view or a little sheet of water that has evidently given the note to the rest of the gardener is fortunate who has some such guide and Miss Shelton has been wise in emphasizing this use of existing features. Such pictures show some small spot that has a tree or a view or a little sheet of water that has evidently given the note to the rest of the garden. The gardener is fortunate who has some such guide and Miss Shelton has been wise in emphasizing this use of existing features. Such pictures show some small spot that has a tree or a view or a little sheet of water that has evidently given the note to the rest of the gardener. The gardener is fortunate who has some such guide and Miss Shelton has been wise in emphasizing this use of existing features. Such pictures show some small spot that has a tree or a view or a little sheet of water that has evidently given the note to the rest of the garden. The gardener is fortunate who has some such guide and Miss Shelton has been wise in emphasizing this use of existing features. Such pictures show some small spot that has a tree or a view or a little sheet of water that has evidently given the note to the rest of the garden. The gardener is fortunate who has some such guide and Miss Shelton has been wise in emphasizing this use of existing features. Such pictures show some small spot that has a tree or a view or a little sheet of water that has evidently given the note to the rest of the garden. The gardener is fortunate who has some such guide and Miss Shelton has been wise in emphasizin Mottram is a bank clerk, and writing Prose? Well, if I could have invent- nymph encircled fountains and artification in the later of th

peans. But, supposing that the interest really exists-and of this I have Huddlestone was for some years the London Times' correspondent in Paris, Rose Macaulay has been in her pre- and he is an Englishman who has lived

English or translated one would have known her to be English. She has Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Ramsay been, likewise, a writer with a keen MacDonald, Poincare, the pope, the and satirical pen, a vastly clever perpresident of Czecho-Slovakia, and a who writes with a wave of the dozen other notables, among whom is, hand. She is a woman who accepts somewhat oddly, included the late Anaas her major premise in the syllogism tole France. Sisley Huddlestone writes of life the fact that mortals are, as a without prejudice and without malice, poet hinted long before either you or and his judgments generally are sane she or I was alive, fools. All of her

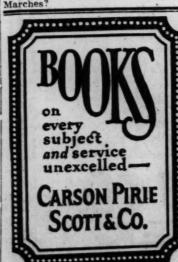
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Emma Goluman, the anarchist, who

refused to leave the ladies and the are, and she makes us—that is, every The doctor and Miss Smith were narried though time proved that their original one that I have come across married, though time proved that their marriage was illegal, the doctor having a wife previous to the island arrangement.

One of the sailors left news of the control of t descendants seventy years after same time strangely keen. C. E. Mon-

But about "Orphan Island." For nor in anything but whether a book has a good story or no, "Orphan Island" will be a find, because its story The Smiths were the rulers of the island, the orphans were strictly low at the end. For those who like to class, old Miss Smith was still alive wrinkle their brain creases over their



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"Beautiful Gardens in America" is a title general to almost a shocking degree in these days when gardens are fashion's fad and the serious enthusiasm of the suburbanite. The sparse ranks that plied a lonely trowel twenty Denis Mackall is one of those young into an august army led by drum ma-English writers who dash off a story jors and bands and handsomely offi-The Hawthornden prize for the best suit is a very pleasant evening for the where there were tens there are now

From the many Miss Shelton has chosen a few representatives from cases they are lordly examples, formal and ornamented, but the most charming pictures show some small spot fiction is the amusement of his leisure ed the O. Henry formula before O. cially embowered Temples of Love.

Henry did, and could have employed stately and expensive gardens are it as skillfully, I should feel pretty beautiful, but stately incomes grow beautiful, but stately incomes grow are and in the I am never quite sure, in writing well pleased with myself. But I don't more expensive every year, and in the these notes, how much the American is interested in Europe and the do statues and marble urns.

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Sunday 10:45 a. m. Subject. "Love." Sunday 10:45 a. m

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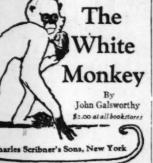
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THE NEW FIRST CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH, Corner Washington and Ashland-blvds 10:30 a. m.: "Poverty and Wealth." 7:45 p. m.: "Strange Illumination." REV. GILBERT WILSON, D. D., Paster.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB. Orchestra Hall. OBGAN RECITAL 7:40. ADDRESS AT 8. "Authority in Religion and Life." Bishop Thomas F. Gailor. CHOIR OF 100.

Seven o'Clock Services. 'Pilgrim's Progress," Clifford W. Barnes. Strangers and Traveling Men Especially Invited. Doors Open 6:30.

CHURCH OF T. THOMAS THE APOSTLE, 55th-st. at Kimbark-ay. MASSES on Sunday at 6, 7, 9:30, and 10:30. HIGH MASS at 8:30. Plain chant. SOLEMN HIGH MASS at 11:15. MUSICAL PROGRAM

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. "Chicago Temple." Sunday, Jan. 25. Dr. John Thompson, Minister. Mission opens Sunday, Feb. 1 and nday, Feb. 15. First week for wome sond week for men. Conducted b ostolate Fathers. 10:45 A. M.: "CAN THE CHURCH REALLY SAVE THE WORLD?"

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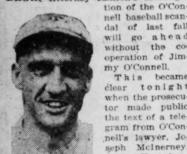
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WICKER PARK LUTHERAN ALL ROADS LEAD TO WICKER PARK. SIMON PETER LONG, D. D. 7:30 p. m.: "An Heir by Prayer,"



## AIR BALL BLOT. O'CONNELL OR NO O'CONNELL

New York, Jan. 30. - [Special.] strict Attorney Banton's investiga-



without the cooperation of Jimmy O'Connell. This became dlear tonight when the prosecu-tor made public the text of a telegram from O'Connell's lawyer, Joseph McInerney at San Francisco. In the message ated O'Connell's

AT MEETING IN N. Y.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

To Honor Pioneers.

the same old fashioned parlors where

No Trades Probable.

another trade to further strengthen

Rocco and Parelli Wrestle

had the edge on points, but neither came near securing a fall. In the pre-

liminary Johnny Meyers made quick work of Fred Wolfgang of Kansas

City in 4:10, using a wrist lock and

Fatal to Iowa Player

Janesville, Ia., Jan. 30.-Bert Ben-

ion, 40, died in Waverly hospital, last

night from injuries received when he was kicked in the abdomen during a

DENTAL COLLEGE WINS.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery last night defeated the Morton Junior college quintet, 30 to 29.

FARM & BYFRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY

Strong, vigorous capons coming from hatcheries cause little trouble in the feeding cops. Last season poultry feeders were able to put excel-

lent gains on capons from hatcheries, keeping them in the feeding batteries in some cases as long as six weeks

without losing a single capon. Some of the feeders use milk, adding grit and

acked corn twice or three times a

week, to vary the diet.

basketball game.

There will be a luncheon served in

President William L. Veeck of Chi-

ton's reply is not a reply at al merely an announcement that he will not even answer O'Connel's latest N.L.HONORS FOUNDERS plans to dig to the bottom of the Here Is O'Connell's Defl.

The text of the McInerney-O'Connell

"Replying to your telegram yesterday regarding O'Connell O'Connell will confront in your presence each player cago's Cubs left yesterday for New-whom he has hitherto implicated and York to attend a meeting of the Narepeat his story with full details. At tional league that is to be conducted a cost of \$250,000 to himself, O'Connell more for sentiment than for business. told the truth to Commissioner Landis. The only business on hand is to adopt The baseball public agrees with me the schedule for the coming season,

further punishment upon him would monies in the observance of the National league's golden jubilee which "At present O'Connell's testimony will continue throughout the year with is the key to the whole situation. If various days of celebration and end you really desire to verify O'Connell's only in February, 1926, with the grand involving virtually the en- banquet which tire New York baseball team the logi- league's social triumph. cal witness would be O'Connell. After telling the truth at such cost to him-

when I say that O'Connell has paid but the sentiment is deep because this fully the price of his folly. To inflict meeting is the first of a series of cere-

seif, O'Connell would now be believed in the lower part of New York City. by every fair minded person. It, was just forty-nine years ago at 'If O'Connell were shrewd and dis- noon on Feb. 2 that the founders of the est enough to conceive, unaided, National league assembled at the same the bribery plot, he would have been hotel and organized the league. The

No Reply to Jimmy. orge M. Brothers, assistant district attorney. who is personally conducting the probe, said there would be brief speeches are to be given paying no reply from Banton's office.

We are going right ahead with our ture in 1876 and an effort is being made " Several players who may be able to give us

the prosecutor's assistant studied anew the transcript of testimony furnished by Commissioner Landis. In this testi-mony O'Connell admitted to the baseball high commissioner that he had resented Philadelphia; N. T. Apollonio, asked Heinie Sand "not to press down Boston; M. G. Bulkeley, Hartford; W. too hard" in a crucial game between H. Cammeyer, Brooklyn; and W. A. Gerby the Phillies and Giants. O'Connell rep-Hulbert of Chicago and C. A. Fowle resented Cosy Dolan, Giant coach, as represented the four western cities. having primed him to approach Sand C. J. Stambaugh, vice president of having primed him to approach Sand
C. J. Stambaugh, vice president of
the Old Timers Baseball association of George Kelly, first baseman of the Chicago, will represent that organiza-Giants; Arthur Fletcher, captain of the Phillies, and John Couch, pitcher for National league Monday in New York. the Pittsburgh team, are expected to Mr. Stambaugh was one of the umpires on second place. the Pittsburgh team, are expected to Mr. Stambaugh was one of the umpires appear tomorrow to tell what they on the National league staff of 1876, TILDI know about the bribe offer. Ross the first year of the league, and was Suess.rf

#### OAK PARK FIVES HAND EVANSTON

home heavies managed to win their for two days at the investigation of the fifth straight Suburban league game, 25 to 22. Oak Park lights also won, 18 to 9. Heavyweight lineup: 

to give testimony.

U. HIGH BEATEN TWICE. With Alsit starring with five baskets, Island heavies bumped off University sand also walked off with the lightweight lineup:

B. ISLAND [22].

U. High [14].

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TWO FOR NEW TRIER.

BLOOM LOSES TO THORNTON. Injury in Cage Game

THORNTON [15]. BLOOM [11] H F P 0 1 4 Berdowaki rf 2 5 1 W Helfich lf 1 1 4 Doba c lafter rg 0 0 2 Lanning lg Helfrich rf

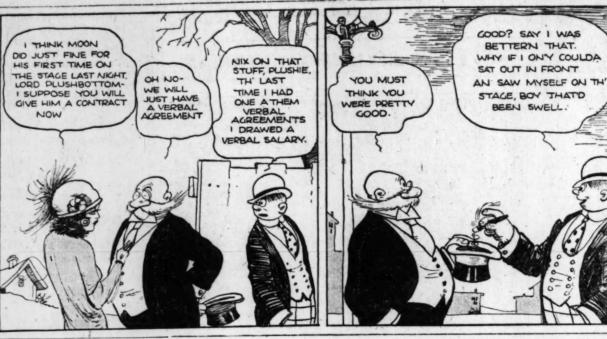
PAIR FOR WAUKEGAN.

# Armour Gives Augustana

The Armour Tech basketball team ast year's cage champs, in the "Litthe Nineteen, 23 to 17, yesterday, the local team, the outstanding player of the local team. was the outstanding piayer of the fray, registering five baskets and a tittude makes the capon a ready victime throw. Lineup: pests and infectious diseases prevalent this winter in the poultry belt.



#### MOON MULLINS\_THE DISCOVERY OF A STAR







#### SMITTY-THEY DIDN'T HEAR THE DAYBREAK!

#### T CANT SIEEP SHOW YOU BIG ANY MORE! WE'LL AND GET UP AT GET UP YET SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR THE SUN TO WONDER IF IT'S STILL DARK'I WONDER HOW MUCH LONGER WE'VE GOT TO WAIT? COME UP

ST. PHILLIP BREAKS EVEN.

St. Phillip and Joliet divided a Catholicarue double bill at St. Phillip yesterday

ST. MEL ON TOP TWICE.

St. Mel downed St. Patrick twice last night and bettered its standing in the Catholic leasue. The lightweight score was 11 to 9 and the heavyweight, 18 to 17, St. Mel copping in an extra period. Heavyweight lineup:

ST. MEL [18] ST. PATRICK [17] unn'sham.rf 3 0 1 Steinke.rf 4 2 caby.lf 1 1 1 Tucker.lf 0 2 1 Corporate 1 1

ST. RITA WINS, LOSES.

DE LA SALLE SPLITS EVEN.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wabash, 32; Bradley, 24. Manchester, 47; Indiana Central, 33. Western State Normal, 31; Hope, 20.

sterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

Harvard, 37; Mass. Aggles, 21. St. Xavier, 52; Heidelberg, 26.

1 1 3 Erickson,rg

Hyde Park heavies went into a tie | Loyola Academy fives, displaying a tribute to the men who made the ventribute to the men who made the venture in 1876 and an effort is being made to get some of the old time fans of the City Public High school basketball Paul twice last night in Catholic league and who will meet Joe "Toots" Mondt records were bettered by University tigation," he said. "Several ers who may be able to give us mation will be examined on Monwitnesses were quizzed today, but prosecutor's assistant studied anew prosecutor's following eight clubs were represented: virtue of a 14 to 4 triumph over the weight lineup: Stony Islanders. Heavyweight lineup: Boston, Hartford, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, HYDE PARK [20]. ENGLEWOOD [19].

> Led by Suess, who made four field goals.
> Tilden heavies downed Lindblom, 22 to 20, yesterday in a central section game at the winners' floor. In the pony contest Lindblom won, 20 to 12, and tightened its hold on second place. Heavyweight lineup:
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> TILDEN [22].
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> LINDBLOM [20].
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> Suess.rf 4 2 0 Chestrom.rf 2 1 1 Francisco.lf 1 2 1 Coorad.lf 3 2 0 Markus. 1 1 2 Cooper.c 3 0 1 Langdon.lg 0 0 0 Markus. TILDEN, LINDBLOM EVEN.

Before leaving, President Veeck

stated that he had no hopes of making CRANE DOUBLE WINNER.

HAND EVANSTON

another trade to further strengthen the Cubs but that if any one dared to approach him with a proposition that looked good, he would talk business.

Evanston gave Oak Park heavies a leading of the defeat, Austin shares first place with looked good, he would talk business.

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1. Heavyweight

CRANE [14]

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Fic. from New York where he was present 11. from New 1012

for two days at the investigation of the O'Connell-Dolan scandal now being conducted by the district attorney of Demovsky, if Wallenta.c Edelays.rg Cleuver.lg Crizevsky, c AUSTIN [10].

WILTSE TO COACH MEDILL, MARSHALL DIVIDE. YANKEE HURLERS Marshall went into a tie for first place in the west section by humbling Medill, 20 to 13. yesterday in a heavyweight battle on New York, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-As of young pitchers, George Wiltse, famous Giant southpaw of fifteen years ago, was signed today by

Hillymeyer,
Corcoran,rf 0 0 0 Kelly,lf HIBBARD DOWNS LANE. Hibbard handed Lane a pair of setbacks yesterday in north section games at the Broadway armory The former heavies on their first game of the year, 23 to 15, and the lights copped, 20 to 16. Lightweight 70 Minutes Without Fall Tony Rocco and Joe Parelli, Italian

iddleweight championship contend-HIBBARD LIGHTS. the feature event of the Star and Dumbr'wski,rf 2 1 Johnson,lf 0 3 Vandermiller,c 0 2 Burg und.rg 2 0 Coombes,lg 2 Garter mat show. They were on the mat an hour and ten minutes. Rocco SENN TAKES TWO.

ying a fast scoring attack upset Schurz, 19 to 15, yes orth section contest at Senn. a made ght lineup:

SENN [19]. F | Stan |

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Stine.lf | 3 1 2 | Mensing.lf |

Stoch.c | 2 0 0 | Simpson.c |

Loch.c | 0 0 1 | Fisher.rg |

1 0 0 | Kattul.lg | SCHURZ [15].

Don't Fuss With LAKE VIEW NIPS WALLER. Maintaining a 6 point lead acquired beforeir opponents had scored, Lake View poni

Chicago Y Rally Fails, Lake Forest Wins, 33-31

Lake Forest Wins, 33-31 Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, ers defeated the Chicago Y college at combined in the form of the present Lake Forest last night, 33 to 31, in a white ointment. It takes the place of Five 23 to 17 Backspin ket, poultrymen should be extreme spirited battle. The Chicago five ly careful to prevent diseases, threatened to take the lead in the final Capons fatten readily and are in-clined to be lazier than ordinary birds. Capons are so lazy that when they are pu in the batteries they will not

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P tomorrow, and Monday, according to o Manager Billy Sandow.

Despite the fact Munn is recognized tance in 2:37 3-5.
in some quarters as the world's heavyweight champion, Manager Sandow splash in lowering the national mark of the former Nebraska football player. 1:48 2-5. Aside from a boil on his knee, Lewis

an hour. He also used his wooden dummy to test his head locks, but employed many other locks while wrestling with his partners. He appears to be taking the mat game more seriously than when he was champion. Mondt put in a strenuous day at the Arçade, where he is working with three local heavyweights.

Time, 1:21 2-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Dorf, Chicago; Bird, Minnesota, third, 40 yard swim—Won by Richter, Minnesota, third, 50hio, 7-4; Spivek, Chicago, beat Miller, Ohio, 7-3.

Third round—Margolis, Chicago, beat Miller, Ohio, 7-6; Amick, Chicago, beat Miller, Ohio, 7-3.

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## rewd enough to have avoided the hotel then was called the Grand Central. Hyde Park Takes 20-19 Win; LEWIS MORE SERIOUS; Swimming Record Falls as Loyola Nips De Paul Twice TAKES HARD WORKOUT Gophers Sink Maroor Team McDaniels of Chicago, was high point man. He led in the side horse

his wares at the same place today. Jones was in the 200 yard breast stroke

and is eager to take holds with Wayne 100 yard free style swim. Summaries:

Two national collegiate swimming sota; Bjornberg, Minnesota, second; Green because hetered by University berg, Chicago, third. Time, 2:35 3-5.

the player. 1:43 2-5.

e. Lewis The Maroons scored but two firsts, He ascential port beating Bird of Minnes from nesota in the fancy diving, and Ed Noyes outswimming Newhouse in the 100 yard free style swim. maintains Lewis is the titleholder regardless of a referee's decision in favor full seconds, paddling the event in squad, in a Big Ten dual meet at the serted he feels no bad results from nesota in the fancy diving, and Ed both attack and defense which won being thrown out of the ring by Muna Noyes outswimming Newhouse in the them seven of the nine foils events the state of the file of the f

#### POWELL TO HEAD & DEMPSEY O C. A. A. ATHLETICS RING; HELP FOR FIFTH TIME AGAIN BY KI

sportsman, has been named chairme of the athletic

committee of the C. A. A. by Presi dent Charles F. Thompson. makes the fifth onsecutive year that Powell has served in this capacity. Not only is the

Cherry Circle. active in C. A. A. athletics, but he always takes an active part in Chievents. He has been on various [TRIBUNG Photo.] committees of the police field day games for the last two years.

Boosts Cage Tourney, He is now actively interested in making the national basketball tourney of Loyola university a success. He tends all track and field meets of note in the middle west aside from other

sports events. In addition to serving as chairman of the athletic committee Mr. Powell is a member of the board of directors of the C. A. A. and always takes part in the club's activities. In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Powell asserted he will pursue the same policies as in the

Teams in Big Meets. The club will be represented in all meets of importance, including the Central A. A. U. indoor championships at the Broadway armory on March 20

MAROONS BEAT BUCKEYE SQUAD IN GYM CLASH University of Chicago Turners de-

feated Ohio State, 764 to 658.5 in a dual meet at Bartlett gym last night. In all except one event the Maroons outpointed the Buckeyes, Jerry Quinn, of Chicago being defeated in the Indian Club stunt by Hawthorne of Ohio State.

McDaniels of Chicago, was high rings, and parallel bars to score a total of 241.5, Maujoks being the Buckeyes best with a point total of 196.5. Summaries:

Two national collegiate swimming berg. Chicago, third. Time, 2:35 2-5.

Horizontal bar—Won by Chicago, 1333; of Minnesota splashers last night when the Gophers churned their way to a 68 to 19½ victory over the University of Chicago is the Bartlett gymnasium pool. The first mark to go to Davey Jones was in the 200 yard breast stroke, when John Faricy, a member of the American Olympic team, lowered his own time by :01 1-5 in doing the distance in 2:37 3-5.

Jim Hill pulled the other record splash in lowering the national mark was conderned to the condense of the splash in lowering the national mark.

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Horizontal bar—Won by Chicago, 62.

Behrndt: Chicago, 71.5; Hawthorne, 62.

Side horse—Won by Chicago, 71.5; Mauthorne, 62.

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He also has a conviction is no one in the same t of giving him a real figh "But Dempsey is to he has a lot of good figh tem yet. "Furthermore, I thi him when I decide that I

as a fighter.
"Don't ever get the contract is up to the alar. I have no except his word with good enough for both of years. I guess it will be for some time to come."

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He added, however. keeping in training and open for bouts until the After his retirement fr he said he thought he pictures or open a gym Earlier in the day Dem he would quit fighting the married and by the tenor there appeared to be a ritions with Kearns. How development, it appears had Dempsey on the pl whole complexion of the changed.

Gibbons Opens Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30 When informed of Ja contemplated retirement Formy Gibbons, who report is true, he will cle weight title and stand r it against all comers.

This is the first re have received from source of Dempsey's d from the ring, although been rumors of his des Cabbans said. "I had lieved that Dempsey and again this summer and had expected to make arrangements for the ent trip east.

"Dempsey's retire neet any man in the the title which I ; Rickard Is Opti

New York, Jan. that Jack Dempsey inta result of his forther Tex Rickard announce soing ahead with plan hampion and Tom Gi out here about June 1 "I have no definite with Dempsey," the plad, "but I have ever like, be will engage ore fight before re announced intent

Rickard expressed sur sey's statement concertal rivals. The pron sarded Gibbons as an contender, as well a The promoter added repared to stage a match before June

eather risks. He wo ty Acres, his Jer Western Electric

Junior Skate I A skating meet open app boys under 18 yes a staged at the Hawth eld today for member in Electric company a expected that the he fourth put on for west side plant in resurting out at least 500

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POWELL.
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# DEMPSEY OUT OF RING; HELPED IN **AGAIN BY KEARNS**

The Old "On Again, Off Again, Finnegan."

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.-When Jack Dempsey loses his punch he will heavyweight box ing champion, and Jack Kearns, his



JACK KEARNS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

manager, will tell him when that is Kearns announced tonight in an in terview giving his opinion of the hue and cry recently raised over Dempmissions that he and Estelle Tay lor expected to be that he "would probably quit fighting" about the same time.

the fact that Dempsey intends to marry Kearns admitted he was resigned to motion picture actress, but his of all affairs of the heart is tinged with doubt born of experience He expects to hear wedding bells, but not believe their jingle will resentatives are: nd the knell of Dempsey's ring

Like All Moneyed Men. "I know Dempsey has talked about ing for a long time," he said, "just

"Furthermore, I think I'll retire him when I decide that he is through as a fighter. "Don't ever get the idea that our tract is up when Dempsey steps

to the alar. I have no contract with empsey for his services in the ring years. I guess it will be good enough for some time to come." Jack Never a Laggard.

en I said fight, Dempsey fought," explained the champion's manager, recalling some his experiences ing the eight years he mentioned. adding that in all that time Dempsey never questioned his judgment or asked for an accounting in money matters. The possibility of Dempsey's actually retiring appeals to Kearns as almost terrible to contemplate. "Just suppose he did," he said.

"Can't you see what would result? There is no outstanding heavyweight

ous days of Jack Johnson's reign and Gibbons 1791/4. the black eye boxing received as a result of his escapades." Change in Situation.

Late today Dempsey said he would

probably quit fighting about May 20 which happens to be Miss Taylor's birthday and a date that appeals to both of them as a good date for

He added, however, that he was keeping in training and would be "open for bouts until that time." for bouts until that time." After his retirement from the ring e said he thought he might "go into dictures or open a gymnasium." lier in the day Dempsey had said

pment, it appears that Kearns Gibbons Opens Up. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.-[Special.]- trouble.

When informed of Jack Dempsey's Born of Irish-Welsh parents in "How contemplated retirement from the ring. Cardiff, Driscoll won his laurels Music New F ommy Gibbons, who fought "Tiny" abroad and after acquiring the feather interference weight championship of England he Pedal Digital port is true, he will claim the heavy- toured the United States. ight title and stand ready to defend "This is the first real statement I FULTON FINED;

lave received from an authentic ce of Dempsey's decision to retire om the ring, although there have rumors of his desire to do so," cans said. "I had hoped and be-

bointment to me, but I stand ready to today, shortly before the close of court. Come out and hear it HOLLER. Eved Fulton, Minnesota plasterers the title which I shall claim."

Fred Fulton, Minnesota plasterers fighter, who took the count after 35 fighter. Rickard Is Optimistic.

Rickard announced today he was ahead with plans to match the on and Tom Gibbons for a title here about June 1.

Dempsey," the promoter admit-"but I have every reason to behe will engage in at least one fight before retiring, in spite of nced intention to marry on

kard expressed surprise at Dempstatement concerning a lack of ivals. The promoter said he rebbons as an outstanding title as well as Harry Wills, neavyweight.

noter added he would not be y Acres, his Jersey City arena, or

estern Electric to Hold unior Skate Meet Today

aged at the Hawthorne Memorial today for members of the West.

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#### **GIBBONS KNOCKS OUT** KID HERMAN IN THIRD

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep-

At Toledo-Clyde Jenkele beat Johnny Men-

"But Dempsey is too young to re-tire," he continued. "He's only 29 and he has a lot of good fights in his sys-Delancy [10]; Clyde Hull beat Jackle

except his word with me. It's been petroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—Tommy Gible good enough, for both of us for eight bons, St. Paul, stopped "Tiny Kid" tried a woolen rag wrung out of hot with the salt pork wasn't effective, they for crook. Herman was so completely out the sore neck as well as sore throat. referee did not take the trouble to count. Herman was revived after five

Gibbons, who was introduced to the crowd as the "claimant" of the heavy resign the "claimant" of the heavy resign the "claimant" of the heavy resign to the control of the heavy resign to the control of the heavy resign to the control of the contr crowd as the "claimant" of the heavyweight title, almost finished the fight in the second round, when Herman was down three times for the count of nine. With the beginning of the the third Gibbons landed one that the third, Gibbons landed one that sent Herman down for a three count, and then the final punch, a solar plexus blow, lifted Herman off his feet and flattened him out across the ring.

Gibbons followed the blow merely to dined said he was on a diet. Surprised the 'Grand Beach and Norge clubs.

# JEM DRISCOLL,

Driscoll, widely known boxer and former featherweight champion of Eng land, died early today.

RETIRED TWO YEARS AGO.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Jem Driscoll, Eve J. would quit fighting the day he was fastest boxers in the ring in his Conducted By married and by the tenor of his voice there appeared to be a rift in his relational to outpoint Abe Attell when the lating the support of his career. ions with Kearns. However, by later ter was at the height of his career. had Dempsey on the phone and the years ago at the age of 42 years. His their shoes, but said they slipped—or

ale complexion of the situation was first serious stroke of ill health was the ice, of course. last year, when he was operated upon in a London hospital for stomach Story Told by X-Word Horizontals.

#### JURY TO HEAR FUENTE'S CASE Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.-Tony

eved that Dempsey and I would meet Fuente, Mexican heavyweight aspirant again this summer and my manager and two other principals in an alleged had expected to make some definite fake fight at Culver City, near here. this summer and my manager and two other principals in an alleged to make some definite fake fight at Culver City, near here, the bout on our pressuments for the bout of the Dempsey's retirement is a disap- Selection of the panel was completed hundred spectators can be accommodated.

seconds in the ring with Fuente, and who was charged jointly with the at Jack Dempsey intends to retire as result of his forthcoming marriage, what until recently was the state antiwhen his case was called and was. Miss Helen Swift (afterward Mrs. Edward Morris) was valedictorian of Reeve. He was given until Monday to prize fight law, entered a plea of guilty

Other defendants in the alleged con spiracy are Fred Winsor, manager of the Mexican boxer, and Jack Reddy, Fulton's manager.

Fuente, seeking to disassociate himself with others in the case, was denied a separate trial.

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EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: In 1878 Capt. George Wellington Streeter arrived in Chicago, driving a decrepit span of steeds attached to a canvas covered wagon which conheavy enough for six horses to pull.

After driving from Detroit, one of

Conway [10].

I am the oldest of eight children. When the spirit one device or another, and the spirit forcement of nonetonal prohibition.

"When, in order to secure winning flagrant disregard of the law white teams, our athletes are subsidized by one device or another, and the spirit forcement of national prohibition."

"When, in order to secure winning flagrant disregard of the law white teams, our athletes are subsidized by one device or another, and the spirit of graft and hypocristy is thus openly "Many college students today". pork. This was slapped onto our necks and flagrantly encouraged, the college inclined to go to greater excesses in to unsha, Neb.—Jack Renault beat Capt. and a big red finnel woolen rag held it in place. Imagine the greasy feeling Henri Malcor [8].

Bob Reper [10]; Johnny Nichols stopped in place. Imagine the greasy feeling every time we turned our heads!

> Molly-O. Character Delineation in Movies.

ing eigarets. Playing It Safe. A neighbor offered Eugene, age 9, a

please."

A. S. E.

After viewing the new models at the auto show we feel like Cinderella—for

I Call My Sweetie—
Paul Revere because he is always calling me "to arms."—Gabby.
Palette because paint is danbed on her.—
Eve J.
Architect because she always has other plans.—B. A. P.
This Wake Is

Harvey T. Woodraff.

I call My Sweetie—
I leap from the Palos Hills slide. She is Miss Sigrid Stromstad, a sister of Norwegian skiers of Olympic fame, and an expert at both cross country running and jumping.
A few days ago a man who ought to know informed us that Illinois is rated as the worst state in the Union as far as the selling of wild ducks is 1:30 p. m. The best auto routes are south on Western avenue and west on

Three girls came into the office limp-Driscoll retired from the ring two ing. They didn't have any mud on TENNIS RATING

Evening Party Short Walk
"How Do You Do?" Liquid Measure [pl.] New Dance Step Indefinite Article

Search Found Many Thanks Spanish Farewell Apologies Maizie.

Prep School Department.

Encyclopedia Americana. Juice-Result of pressure of elec-Do You Remember Way Back When:

\$20,000 TROTTER DIES. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 30.—The 4 year old trotter Coleman. eligible in the 2:18 class and owned by James P. Berry of this city, died following an attack of blood poison-ing. According to Mr. Berry, he had refused an offer of \$20,000 for the horse.

# Paid Athletes, "Wet" Alumni, Excoriated by Lehigh Head

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Intercollegiate athletics in American collars the alumni assist in the process of tained three rooms-kitchen, bedroom. leges and the lowering of the moral proselyting athletes by paying them and sitting room. The wagon was standards of student bodies through for attending college, and in other the example of alumni were bitterly ways destroying the spirit of fair play, assalled by Dr. C. R. Richards, presi- they are engaging in activities which, the steeds became discouraged and died dent of Lehigh university, at a dinner instead of helping, are seriously handi-At New York—Paul Berlenbach beat Tony
Murullo [12]; Sully Montgomery stopped
Clement Savaardo [2]; Goreon Munce
stopped Ed Garvey [3].

The steeds became discouraged and died at the corner of Michigan and Adams
In answer to Cap's distress signal,
Owen Fields, whose livery was on the stopped Ed Garvey [3].

The steeds became discouraged and died dent of Lehigh university, at a dinner of the New York Association of Western Conference Universities, tonight.

Because of its great emotional apBootlegging Enters. present site of Orchestra hall, loaned a peal, we have overemphasized inter-

delssohn [12].

At Des Moines, la.—Warnie Smith knocked out Jimmy Mahoney [3]; Connie Curry knocked out Young Leopold [1]; Jimmy Mahoney [3]; Connie Curry k collegiate athletics, which afford physical training only to a limited numner, where the Pullman building now ber of students," Dr. Richards said. Largely through alumni influence. intercollegiate athletics have been so prostituted as to render them posi-tively undesirable in their effect upon the general character and the code of

Dangerous Methods.

"When, in order to secure winning flagrant disregard of the law which is teams, our athletes are subsidized by developed in connection with the en-If the salt pork wasn't effective, they to society than the uneducated grafter proper sentiment against these evils,

bons, St. Paul, stopped "Tiny Kid" water and saturated with kerosene. This Herman, Omaha, in the third of their produced a big blister, which made a scheduled ten round fight here tonight. them debauched and made the agency that alumni dinner or reunion be suffifor a kind of training that is alto- ciently wet to supply the stimulus for

but their task is rendered vastly morwhat is regarded as a hilarious time

ance. But, as our informant said when hunters or others refuse to buy

ducks, then the market hunters will

Rockne to Lose Tom Lieb,

coach football, track, and hockey.

We-e-e-e!

You-u-u-u!

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whistle, we ought to get to-

Chief Football Assistant

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 30 .- Tor

stop killing birds to sell.

Bootlegging Enters.

moral standards among students

take it that no institution which is

attempting to develop the hearts and

minds and characters of the young

men intrusted to it can condone the

"Many college students today seem

#### Woods, and Waters & BOB BECKER PALOS HILLS SLIDE

HERE are many sportsmen's organizations talking about con-servation and good sportsman-"Tommy Gibbons would be bumped off by either Harry Wills or Godfrey and you would have another black champion—a return to the tempesturous days of Jack Johnson's reign and Cibbons for Side Catholic Unioned said he was on a diet. Surprised the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the thing is being overdone. You can be no fear that both the hing is being overdone. You can be no fear that the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the many skating race Saturday." he said, ', but start worked on his opponent's stomach.

I think my brother will beat me any undersized fish, who doesn't put out his afternoon in the North Side Catholic the thing is being overdone. You can be no fear that the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the hing is being overdone. You can be no fear that the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the many hammer home often enough the fact that it is only a bum sport who keeps undersized fish, who doesn't put out his afternoon in the North Side Catholic the thing is being overdone. The neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the was on a diet. Surprised the hing is being overdone. You can be neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the thing is being overdone. You can be neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the wing is being overdone. You can be neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the wing is being overdone. You can be neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., St. Paul and the wing is being overdone. You can be neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs or the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs or the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs or the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs or the neighbor asked why. "O, I'm in a Steamboat Springs or the neighbor asked wh

> FEATHERWEIGHT,
>
> auto show we feel like Cinderella—for our old roadster must do another season. All we ask of it is to make Louisville and the star jumpers from the Grand Beach the north woods of Wisconsin, in an and Norge clubs, finterest has been sions that a princess will look for our of the first woman jumper ever to look for gentlement while in the woods. leap from the Palos Hills slide. She like gentlemen while in the woods.

New York, Jan. 30.—Jem Driscoll. Architect because she always has other former featherweight champion of England, who died in Cardiff, Wales, today, was considered one of the This Wake Is today, was considered one of the Plane street.

#### UNDER FIRE AT **MEETING TODAY**

Storm clouds hovering over local tennis circles wil crash this afternoon, Lieb, assistant football coach at Notre and the result will be a deluge of pro. Dame, does not expect to renew his test in New York early next month. contract, which expires in June, he The annual meeting of the Western said tonight. Lieb has under consid-Lawn Tennis association is to be held eration several offers from schools to this afternoon at the Hamilton club. Local leaders, including James C. Stewart and Harry Knox, western representatives of the American Lawn

Tennis association, together with Leo Lunn and Wilbur Braudt, are up in arms against the ranking of the nanation's tennis stars, which gives George Lott Jr. twelfth position in the ranking and places Brian I. C. Norton, twice defeated by Lott last year, in ninth place. Officers for the coming year will be

ing the strokes of Tilden, Richards, Johnson, Patterson and Woods will be shown.

selected, and a banquet will be held.

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# High school?-Margaret F. R.

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#### **ALLEN WINS 880 YARD EVENT IN CANADIAN** CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

ORONTO, Canada, Jan. 30.-Oneil Farrell of the Alverno A. A. of Chicago and winner of THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates Senior Derby there last Sunday finished third in the Canadian speed skating championships held here today. Despite the fact that Chicago boys spent Thursday night on the train coming here, he put a good performance, bowing to Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., who won the Again, the alumni constitute one of opment and maintenance of proper 220 yard senior final and Roe, representing the Maple Leaf club of Without desiring to argue about the this city, who was second. propriety of the eighteenth amend-Gorman set a fast pace for the ment, and of the laws based thereon, I distance, but Farrell and Roe

> winner skated the event in :19 2-5. Roy McWhirter of Chicago won the first heat of the 220 dash., Ed Murphy of Chicago was third in the second heat, Francis Allen of Chicago took the third heat, and Farrell the fourth, while William Steinmetz of Chicago was second in the fifth heat. In the semi-finals McWhirter and Farrell were vic-

clung to his heels all the way.

After placing second in the second heat of the 880 yard race, Allen came back and won the final 1:20 2-5, with Murphy second and Farrell third. Farrell and Stemmetz each won in their heats. Henry Nelson, Chicago, won the senior open one mile, with Farrell second and Gorman third. The time was 2:43 1-5.

#### N. SIDE BOWLER ROLLS 300 GAME

ship, but we have no fear that pold's team of the North Side Catholic

# TO WIN IN SLOW TIME

102d engineers' armory, but he failed o break a record.

When the time for the event arrived and the flying phantom failed to appear, the 1,000 spectators grew nerv-ous. Other events were run off ahead of the feature race and still the great star was absent. . Bad Day for Finn. The word finally passed around that

dition for his race at the Boston A. A. games tomorrow night. Finally, an hour and a half after the race was supposed to have started,

A. C., were able to keep on almos ven terms with him.

Record for Willie Plant. With Nurmi out of his best condition Willie Plant, the Morningside A. C star, carried the burden of setting new ecords and it was his feat in walking John Angel, a member of the St. Leothat brought the greatest thrill of the evening. Plant shattered his own mark, set in March, 1920, by an even two seconds, the old time being 7:39 1-5

Plant's opponents included Mike Fe

# NURMI, ILL, CONTENT

New York, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-Paavo Nurmi, maker of marks, was satisfied with mere victory tonight for the first time since he started his rec- Tuesday with Secretary Mobeck of the ord smashing career in the United Antlers Sportsmen's club, 1422 North States. The peerless Paavo, running Western avenue, where blanks can be against his wishes, swept to an easy triumph in the mile and one-eighth special event which featured the Mornngside Athletic club's games at the

part of the day in a Turkish bath, trying to get into some sort of con-

It was evident from the first that no records would fall. Nurmi con-tented himself to a short jog. He finished far behind his own world's record, his time being 5:192-5, against is old mark of 4.58. For the first time his countrymen, Prim and August Fager of the Finnish-American

Nurmi was ill, suffering from a se-vere cold. He had passed the better



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#### ICE STARS NEAR FINAL LAP IN CITY TITLE MEET Semi-finals of the city-wide skating ournament to be conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Playground council, of which Walter Wright is chairman and Theo A. Gross secretary,

will be held in sixteen districts today.

The first three to finish in each event will qualify for the finals to be held next Saturday on the Garfield park eight to ten parks and playgrounds. The best skaters at these grounds already have been determined by directors, with the result the best in the

various districts will be known to-City Paying Expenses.

The Chicago Playground council Is doing a world of good for the park and playground attendants. Not only is this skating tourney one of its big projects, but other tournaments will be conducted during the year. Ald. Joseph McDonough has secured an appropriation from the city to defray evpenses of these tourneys.

Today's district meets will be held in the afternoon and will be conducted under the direction of district super-visors appointed by the playground Complete results will be

Opal A. A. Meet Tomorrow,

Entries for the western skating championships to be held in the Grant park staudium on Feb. 7 close on secured. Blanks also are available at 2846 West North avenue.

All plans have been completed for

staging the annual skating derby of the Opal A. A. at Douglas park tomorrow afternoon. The first event ter P. Steffen will be active referee. Messrs. Hinckley & Schmitt

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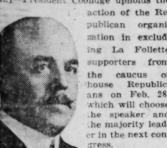
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litical party, hav- G. Clow, publisher of Broadway Brev ing promised the ities, and Andrew S. Brown and Nat people a course of Kunness, advertising solicitors of the action, is to succeed in its pledged undertakings. The management of the dertakings. The management of the dertakings. rovernment, he holds, should be placed using the mails to defraud. Charles in the control of those who have been J. Greene, another employé, was acplaced in control by the people, and it is necessary to do this in order that the pledges to the people may be ful-filled.

as disclosed at the White House this 18 testimony was given by Peggy Hop Representative Longworth [Rep., O.] Helen Lee Worthing of the Follies as assuring his election to the speaker- Tex Rickard, and Edith Bobe that hip. Mr. Longworth has led the move- they had paid the magazine for adment for the disciplining of the La Fol-lette members, and his supporters feel ticles about them would be discon that the White House indorsement will tinued. send Longworth stock up.

Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.], rival of Mr. Longworth for the speaker-Lasky, W. A. Harriman, and Col.

ship, has refrained from attacking the Jacob Ruppert gave Clow checks, but La Follette group. His campaign man-

KLAN, RULING IN Ill.], takes the position that the regutermined individually.

In the house, proceedings were further enlivened by the discussions of representatives both for and against the action of the regular Republicans.

Will Welcome Them Back. Representative Longworth, in a cor ciliation speech, declared he would be glad to welcome the insurgents back by their actions that they are regula

His offer, however, was spurned by New liquor raids, promulgated by Ku action of the Re-publican organi-sentative La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.]. Klux Klan leaders, were begun here today. One pint of whisky was the zation in exclud- one of the La Follette Republicans, but net result when a posse of deputies, who was reëlected on the Socialist led by Constables M. D. Coleman and who was reëlected on the Socialist ticket, retorted to the Longworth offer Walter Newell, raided four suspected supporters from with the assertion that he asked no groggeries in Herrin, two in Blairville, caucus of quarter from the Republicans. He said and two at Hurst. Republic the La Follette group was entitled to

Clow is out today on \$5,000 bail

At the trial, which had been in

Brown is out on \$3,000 ball and Kun

The raids are construed as nine clergymen officiating at S. Glenn PUBLISHER OF

hat the work of the slain dry leader the hooded knights.

HERRIN, BEGINS has fallen the mantle of inspired by fear. Under this leader, it is said, brand new cleanup campaign of

sinterested are asking what of the urday serve only to renew hostilities Herrin, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]-

here," one neutral pointed out

In view of this it is contended a new régime, a benevolent despotism directed by the klan, is about to begin. organized remnant of the opposition will continue to resist the control of

Answer to this, it is said, only time will carry on.

Prisoners, taken in the raids, were placed temporarily in the Herrin lock is miliar with Williamson county conman.

Answer to this, it is said, only time morrow. So far, it is admitted, there is no evidence to incriminate any living police, who discovered the cement block that contained the two heads of Linmurder was miliar with Williamson county conman. Answer to this, it is said, only time

up, later they will be taken to the county jail at Marion.

The moving spirit of the raids is said to be a Herrin business man, upon whose shoulders, according to local if peace it is to be, it will be a peace received.

Politically, all agree, the klan has And meantime, with the dead buried the county sewed up. With the officer and the inquest all but disposed of, the latter an important one here, and with the entire personnel of the county Will the four murders of last Sat. board on their side of the slate, the opposition, for all practical purposes,

Klux Klan is now definitely in the Herrin, are left to those who hold the klan as a civic menace.

But, it is argued, what can a county judge do in the face of grand juries selected by an opposition county board? What can a sheriff do when he The question remains whether the-dis- has to depend upon an inimical county board to meet his pay roll?

Coroner Bell's inquiry into Saturday's outbreak, will be completed to-

for the defense, will contend that Lincoln did not commit the murders, or was insane. If the defense of insanity fails they are ready to invoke that of

coin's wife and her brother, and con-stituted the only legal evidence there had been two murders, or, in fact, any "I do," Mombleau retorted.

Lincoln is expected to take the wit

Raises Question of Shoup Death. There was a mild sensation in court this afternoon when Harry Mombleau. state's murder case against Warren J. an Aurora banker, last witness for the death. Only County Judge Hartwell, Sher- Lincom was cloud and socially, the Ku inally, at least, Mayor Anderson of defense will open tomorrow morning. the brother-in-law Lincoln is alleged to have killed, and which was written at have killed which was written at have which was written at have which was written at have which which which was written at have which which was written at have which wh Only County Judge Hartwell, Sher. Lincoln was closed late this afternoon exhibited a registered letter receipt,

> that, if he did commit them, he then nature of Byron Shoup?" asked As-You had seen Shoup's real signature "I believe that this is the signature

The first defense witness will be of Byron Shoup," the banker replied. Indian prince was mulcted out "This was written three days after 000 in a blackmailing plot.

That's all," Gunsul said.

Lincoln did obtain \$900 from his

France Refuses to Return Rajah's Aid to Englan

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- (By the As

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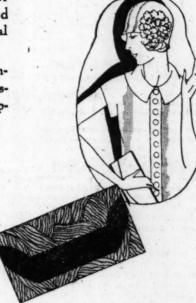
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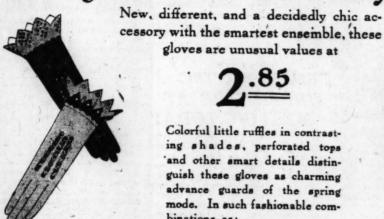
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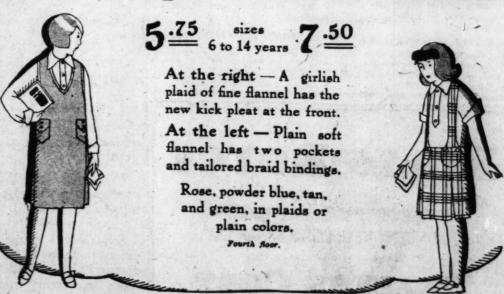
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# Red Blue

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"In this here 'ife

nablelike and just so there." was strangely like "Otherwise, girl, I'm t' lose; everything t'

> Ponapé Burke cackled And I thought Tanna a ens where these kan

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A LOT OF GOOD IT DID ME TO GO AROUND

MAKING A FUSS OVER GRUBBY LITTLE RAG-A-

MUFFINS - I WOULD HAVE BEEN JUST AS WELL OFF IF I HAD GONE AROUND KICKING OVER BABY CARRIAGES - HE SAID OVER THE PHONE EVERY TIME HE SAW A PINK LITTLE

I'D LIKE TO TELL HIM EVERY TIME I SEE A DRESS-MAKER'S SIGN I'LL THINK OF HIM-AND HOW I'D LIKE TO SHOVE THAT BILL

BABY'S FACE HE WOULD THINK OF ME -

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in Frenchy colors a light touch.

Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.



[Registered U. S. Patent Office.] SYNOPSIS.

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for south seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black face mitt on it thrust ough her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Rutger. She is not certain which she loves,

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, and discovers Ponape he, who confesses he is a smuggler, of coolies. Burke permits her a glimpse of a sprown man, Olive, hiding with him.

yra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke d Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is an ed. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked, and the party lands on an uninhabited island. appears on the Pigeon of Nosh and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes of to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, her it was he who wrecked her yacht. Thurston and Van Buren start in vain Burke grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making, and leaves her on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he

all return.

In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens he attempts sign language, Finally he manuficates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limites sa. He makes a life preserver of cocoanut husks and they start their trip across the empty occan, reating at night on a barren beach. Palmyra manages, to send a message for help, and again they start their occan journey. Burke's snip is again seen in areast. By clever maneuvering Olive estudes it. A ship is sighted at last. It is the imperial Japanese gunboat with Thurston and Van Buren aboard and Commander Sakassie in command. Olive's signals fail to reach it. Soon they see the Pigeon of Noah in the pursuit. Escape seems impossible, but Olive hurdles a reef with marvelous skill. The land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston, Van Buren, and Buren and Partyra breaks her engagement to Rutger, as she realizes it is Thurston Burke follows Palmyra and has her kidnaped by natives. Olive finds her, tries to saver her escape, but falls. Burke sees the Japanese coming and becomes frightened layers.

#### INSTALLMENT LX. RESCUED.

He gazed at the enemy in a terrible agitation. What should he do to her? What should he do?

He snatched forth the revolvers. He could battle for her. (Yes, kill half dozen of those Japs. But—to what avail? Fighting or no, he'd lose her. ed in the first case only prison walls would withhold him; but in the second would remain on this earth alive, and he-would be dead. He slipped the weapons back, all his being in rebellion. "Palmie," he



"life without y' now just ain't possible. I couldn't stand it so.' Was there no way, no way out? He stared at her, blank, despairing. But ast, slowly, then with a rush, something swept over his face—a some-ag new. From bitter hopelessness it changed into a questioning; stricken, et tinged with a fearsome elation; ended in such a look as set Palmyra

Emotion which might have exalted another countenance could only dis those features. Yet, darkly repellant, they should have shone with some reflection of that light which glorifies the faces of the picture? martyrs. , as these had welcomed sacrifice in the faith that promised life eternal, was this limited being rising to the one vague home at which his soul could

usp in a love faltering not at the grave itself,
"I can't go on without you," he burst forth, "and they won't let me n with you. But if I can't live, I can die-with you."

And now, in the exaggeration of its note, Palmyra understood why it

Don't y' see, girl?" he shouted. "Don't y' see?" His voice vibrated een a body in terror, a spirit uplifted. "Olive here wasn't afraid t' die rou; them women o' Tanna could die t' be with their man. They bed; was game t' take a chance. They was good game sports."

"In this here 'ife nobody'll let me have you. I never had a look inshall But how, how I say, about what's maybe on beyond? Seems blelike and just, if it's me as puts y' across, it'd be me as was give the

resture was ever more vehement.

He was strangely like some street evangelist, stridently emotional, exfling unto repentance and belief.

"Otherwise, girl, I'm done. This is the only way I've got a show. Nothit is to see, everything t' gain. I'd be yellow t' the heart if I didn't try; was

I t' take my chance. I may draw a blank. Or, by the everlasting, I He leered at her in an insane triumph, The boats, as one frantic glance told his victim, were still too far to aid.

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a natives all had fled. Only Olive remained; bound hand and foot, the
from the noose dragging across the limb above.

Ponapé Burke cackled into a palsied mirth. "Tanna?" he marveled.

nd I thought Tanna a big gamble; big risks for a big stake." He was "But I see bigger now. It'll be the whole blame

vens where these kanakas go."
"You," she shouted out after an interval. "You, and me and—him." Olive was writhing to sunder the sennit cords which bound his arms.
"You," cried Burke, "the best woman a man ever had; him, the best as ever was; me, the best dam' man that ever broke into hell t' raise

He whipped out one of the revolvers. "If we don't weigh anchor soon, have t' take some o' them Jans with us t' spoil our ship's company."
was calm now with the deadly calm of the fanatic. "Stand by," he comded. "Lets—put t' sea."

But instantly Olive—blood dripping from wrists torn in his struggle—ied himself against the madman. The concussion of his bulk threw Ponape by The bullet which would have pierced Palmyra's brain flew harmlessly

The islander, by a supreme effort, snapped his bindings. He seized the r. He crushed his master to him like a gorilla. But the hand that held revolver was yet, for the moment, free. It flashed in, the muzzle pressed last Olive's side. The hand gripped convulsively, forced the hammer up

ut now, astonishingly, all movement ceased. and now again, before the hammer could relax toward the safety catch, ea look almost comically of puzzlement, annoyance, could form on those, before the knees of the two could give way and they sink to the earth, came an explanation of this mystery—in the second in which sound had behind—the far, faint report of the rifle that had laid them low.

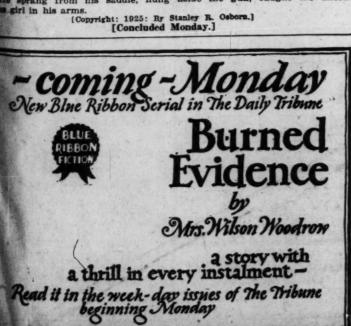
Ciring from a distance, some one had drilled Ponapé Burke through his

, alas, the steel bullet had not stopped, its work performed. It had

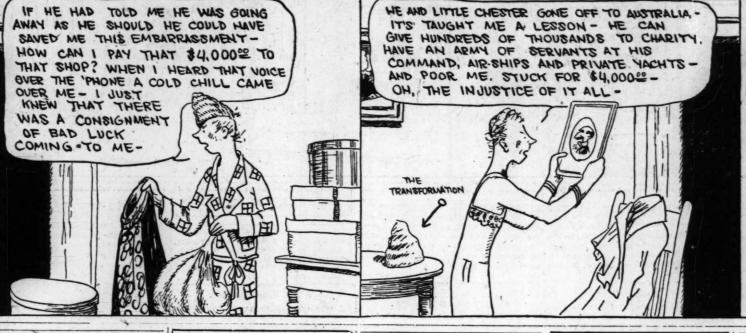
on through the body of the heroic brown man who fought for her. girl shrieked out, fell fainting.

d then, as these three lay, there came a sound of hoofs, and a muddy, caked horse plunged up the village path with John Thurston.

sprang from his saddle, flung aside the gun, caught the uncon-



#### THE GUMPS-SAY IT WITH SOBS



Scrubbing Floors

Found Antidote

#### Film Barbara Quite Unlike Poetic Model

Even the 'Old Gray Head' Is Brunette.

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"

Directed by Lambert Hillyer.	
Presented at the Capitol theater.	
THE CAST.	
Barbara Frietchie Florence	Vidor
Capt. Trumbull Edmund	Lowe
Col. Frietchie Emmet	t King
Arthur Frietchie Charles D	elaney
Jack NeglyJoe E	Bennett
Sue Royce	Short
Abraham LincolnGeorge I	Billings
	1.00

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! The dear old Barbara Frietchie of

declared they part "forever" in Fredericktown, where he has been visiting But no—neither die! A wedding

built around her heart. She promises ing cast. her lover to marry him the following | See you tomorrow! day in a nearby town. They keep their tryst at the minister's house, but before the ceremony can be performed the soldier is summoned to duty and Barbara returns home.

Here, later, her lover, apparen mortally wounded, is brought. Col. Frietchie is prevailed upon to p mit him to remain, and Barbara, at t risk of her own life-some exciti

As Stonewall Jackson and his umphant troops are marching by stillness of death steals over Ca Trumbull. In a frenzy of sorrow girl rushes out to the balcony and ov the heads of the confederate troo flings out the flag for which her lov has fought! In death it shall honor him! She cries: m! She cries:
"Shoot if you must and I'll thank Earlham College [Dinner].........City Club committee.

-GAAR WILLIAMS

Helene Chadwick's most treasured They were from the first day weaving of cotton cloth at Chadwick's Mills, New York-and Chadwick's Falls was founded by her great-grandfather.

**CLOSEUPS** 

Millard Webb, the director, and Dorothy Wallace, who only met two weeks ago, according to friends, have just een married. In his new picture, "The Making

of O'Malley," Milton Sills will be seen all his findings in his thesis he has as a policeman. Doris Kenyon is to be featured by

First National in a story of the tropics called "The Half Way Girl." you. But spare your country's flag!'

The crowds are enraged, but Stone-wall Jackson comes along! At sight "Who touches a hair of that wom-

an's head dies!" he says. The troops march on, but a crazed soldier, mad county in a single year, the investi- have some freedom with unrequited love for Barbara—
shoots. The girl, with a bullet in her
side drags herself to the side of Trum.

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gator found, were to couples married we don't have any too much of that
the Fine Arts Building Purchase Prize
that one observes in a competent and
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but spare your country's flag,' she enough to permit the picture to stop their own lives, continue their business careers and their desire to "exmetamorphosis in her transition from ly meeting death by the side of the man peem to screen. The old gray head is she has so loved. With such an ending a dark and curly one, and this Bar-bara Frietchie has a beau.

the production—a beautifully done thing on the whole—might have gone He's a Union man, and when war is down in the annals of movie history

the family of his sweet southern Still the film goes on to show bride and fiancée, whose brother has been his groom as grandparents, with their fiancée, whose brother has been his ground as grandson in the world war. Directors buddy at West Point. He becomes a grandson in the world war. Directors he find in certain suburbs, namely ever be in style again, ardale Park, Clearing-Glendale, South if they ever were in the captain in the northern army. Barbara Frietchie, a true daughter of the it's time for their pieces to end! O, confederacy, plunges into bandage well, perhaps you'll like the picture

confederacy, plunges into bandage well, perhaps you in like the good, react slue, well, well, well worth seeing, even if it doesn't know quite when to stop and it isn't like the poem at all, at all.

Fortunes of war bring Capt. Trumbull back to Fredericktown and love Florence Vidor gives a fine performbreaks down the barriers Barbara has ance and she has a peach of a support-

What's Doing Today

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	Chicago Council of Foreign Relations
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the	Daughters of Veterans-G. A. R Sherman
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ver	Presbyterian Union of ChicagoLa Salle
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ops	Tau Epsilon Sorority La Salle
ver	Women's Church Federation Protector-
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EVENING EVENTS.

A. H. Vincent Potentate danger of that. and installed Arthur H. Vincent as its Oak Park, engineer-I new potentate. Other officers named don't think so, no. I are E. Edwin Mills, chief rabban; wouldn't. People have George P. Longwell, assistant rabban; been educated to the Richard Krops, oriental guide; Edward
H. Thomas, captain of the guard;
Thomas J. Houston, Arthur H. Vincent, and E. Edwin Mills, representacont, and E. Edwin Mills, representatives to the imperial council; Edward
my acquaintances are L. Johnson, William H. Wade, finance even wearing belts with their evening

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

TH' FURNACE

#### The Inquiring Reporter

for Divorce Evil a Question Make 'em scrub floors and live in the

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. T. O. Mences, 6100 Dorchester avenue [Apt. 3-B], was awarded \$5. That's the way to keep a wife happy and preserve the home, Ernest R. Mowrer, a graduate student in the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, has discovered in a survey of

domestic affairs in Chicago. He tells The Question.

Do you believe suspenders will beprepared for his doctor's degree. Divorces are increasing, statistics since 1887 show, he has found. "Dur-Where Asked.

State street bridge. ing that year," he says, "there were 17.3 marriages to one divorce. In 1922 The Answers. there was one divorce in every 7.6 marriage."

Desertion causes half the divorces he says. About a fourth of the diof the colors he stops and bares his vorces are caused by cruelty, while I have worn them all I like to breathe and

side, drags herself to the side of Trum-bull. who give up the experiment in the first years, Mr. Mowrer says, and blames much of this restlessness to Shoot if you must this old gray head, I wish the producers had been brave the growing desire of women to live ness careers and their desire to "express their own individualities." Desertion he calls the poor man's

Deering, Hegewisch, Irondale, Galewood, East Side, West Pullman, Washwant to take the time

tricts, such as Garfield Park and Wil- penders look well. son avenue, where kitchenettes take away domestic duties, wives and hus-bands either pursue individual business lives or the wives have idle time to build up romantic desires and dreams that tend to glorify the casual acquain-tance and make them dissatisfied with their husbands.

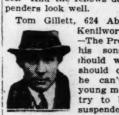
#### Medinah Temple Elects

#### Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

The twenty-ninth annual exhibition

John Little John, foreman, General Housewrecking Co. — I am wearing suspenders now, so I'm evidently my life, and I couldn't

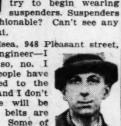
Suspenders are out of Motley Jr.



becoming fashionable? Can't see any

Medinah temple last night elected A. F. Landsea, 948 Pleasant street,

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#### Prizes Are Awarded at Opening Exhibit BY ELEANOR JEWETT. (Picture on back page.)

FOR \$40000 DOWN

HIS THROAT -

of artists of Chicago and vicinity opened yesterday afternoon in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. All kinds and sorts of pictures are to be scapes, marines, portraits, still lifes floral pieces, and purely decorative come the style, since President Coolidge effects. There is little extreme art. advocates them?

A touch or so of modernism in a few scattered canvases, and that side of the subject is done with.

Several prizes are always awarded in this exhibition. This year the announcement of the awards was made at a dinner given last night at the Art nstitute to the exhibiting artists.

The prizes were given as follows: R. Krafft; the Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower prize of \$300 to Karl A. Buehr these days.

of \$500 to "In Winter" by Harry A. that one observes in a competent and J. T. Schilling, 610 St. Clair street, De Young; the William Randolph well trained quarter back, and he shoe worker—Absolute—Hearst prize of \$300 to Mary Stafford's wastes about as little time in sentily not. I wear a belt portrait "Mrs. Gordon Copeland"; the mentalizing over the game. The Schu-

The Edward B. Butler prize of \$200 not so desire. His steely fingers are classy, and never will be absolutely not. A belt is the only thing; prize of \$200 to "Lakeside Trees," by pulsive energy. Chicago he finds divided into divorce suspenders are, old fashioned fogey Charles A. Wilimovsky; the Joseph N. cheago in the loop, and markedly foreign districts, he finds the population almost wholly male, and so divorce at all does almost nil. No divorces at all does the find in correction suburbs, namely a first than the f

> penders look well.
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> Tom Gillett, 624 Abbotsford road,
> Kenilworth, Ill., student
> —The President can tell
> his sons what they
> should obey him, but
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> The Englewood Woman's club prize
> of \$100 went to Jean C. Adams for her
> "Collieure, France"; the Marshall
> Fuller Holmes prize of \$100 went to
> been composed and then rewritten, received its first Chicago hearing in this
> concert.
>
> Mr. Mason is a composer with should wear and they rougiaies; the Rogers Park Woman's should obey him, but club prize of \$100 to "Head," by he can't expect the Eleanor McFadden; the Mrs. William young men of the country to begin wearing "Siesta," by William Owen Jr.; the supporters Supported the Chicago Woman's Chi

> > The exhibition will remain on view theory. until March 8.

#### Bobbed Hair in U.S. Deprives Thousands of Jobs in China

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The bobbed hair of American women and its effect on unemploy.
ment of women in China was used as one of the illustrations of the dependtral playing, this department desires ence of the orient on the occident, in an address here today at the foreign bers on the program, which, with the missions convention at the Washing. rest, will be heard again tonight. They

industry is in Chefoo, China," said for strings. They are perfect. Miss Margaret E. Burton of New York. "A recent letter from Chefoo says, 'I don't know what will happen to us women in China if you women in America all wear bobbed hair. We are losing our jobs. Two years ago there were 18,000 women employed in the hair net factories of Chefoo and now there are only a few over 2,000."

#### Alfred Cortot of .Chicago Artists Wins Favor as Stock Soloist

#### found in the show. There are land French Pianist Is Hit of Orchestra Season.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Alfred Cortot is apparently in full sympathy with George M. Cohan on the theory of always leaving them smiling when you say good by. He was the soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon, and by that token he was the hit of the con The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan that token he was the hit of the connectal and \$500 to "Nocturne" by Carl cert and the hit of all the soloists who have appeared with the orchestra this

This wiry little planist from France all the time, and I don't Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal mann Concerto in A minor can, if the approve of suspenders. and \$200 to "A Mulatress" by A. J. player desires, be emotionalized to the point of sogginess, but M. Cortot does

"Summertime," by Carl R. Krafft; the and Mr. Stock a performance was put Municipal Art league prize of \$100 to Leopold Seyffert's "Portrait of Mr. Percy B. Eckhart"; the Mrs. John C. Shaffer prize of \$100 to "Youth," by Emory P. Seidel; the Business Men's Art club prize of \$200 to "Norwegian Art club prize of \$200 to "Norwegian Village," by Anthony Angarela.

Chicago Woman's Aid prize of \$50 to Cora Bliss Taylor for "August"; the Robert Rice Jenkins prize of \$50 to James Gilbert for his "Mexican Morning." tendant who comes for music and not

It is something of a treatise on the art and practice of symphony composition, with a somewhat unconventional scale passage here, a neat bit of tone color there, an interesting harmonic progression elsewhere, and excellent BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. unfortunately it is about as dramatic and moving as a treatise on economics, rather strangely, too, for it starts as though it intended to mean something. "The great center of the hair net Overture and Bach's Third Concerto

#### Women Are Told Well-to-Do Cause Prohibition Evils

air net factories of Chefoo and now here are only a few over 2,000."

"Western civilization is beginning or reduce the size of families in China,"

"Prohibition is making trouble for the United States partly because it is one of the regulations which bother the well to do. Laws work mostly to the to reduce the size of families in China," said Dean J. McRae of Shantung university. "Early marriages are becoming less common and the family life is becoming more flexible.

'At the same time western industrialism is breaking down to an extent Women's Organizations at the Morri-

the old ideals of honesty and loyalty, which have stood the test of centuries in China. This comes from an imitation of some of the least worthy of our people, and when they found them-

tion of some of the least worthy of our modern business practices.

"Christian business men are needed in China to lead to better conditions. The few Christian leaders who are there exert an influence out of all proportion to their numbers."

An outspoken champion of Japan was Miss Isabelle McCausland of Kobe, Japan.

"The defeat of the child labor amendment in the United States will be a distress in Japan, where the nation is struggling against child labor problems," she said.

"We live in glass houses and should in the child leader in the last the last the last the last the labor and Miss Betty Walker of the Herald-Examiner.

# "We live in glass houses and should not, therefore, throw stones. There is industrial restlessness in Tokio, but there is also restlessness in London and New York." Lucius Teter Again Heads Infant Welfare Society For the fifteents consecutive year Lucius Teter was reflected president.

For the fifteenth consecutive year Lucius Teter was rediccted president of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago at a special meeting of the board of directors held since the annual meeting on Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Philip D. Armour, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins, second vice president; George L.



#### Keeping Romance Alive After Years of Married Life

BY DORIS BLAKE. "I wouldn't mind anything if all the romance hadn't seemed to slip out of my life," I heard a woman declare with omsiderable 'eeling in her voice, and omething like a tear in her eye.

"John and i have only been married five years, but you'd think it was five centuries from the way we look at each other across the dinner table at night. We are both hopelessly set tled-no surprises or thrills left-and

When we were married we were as much in love as two could be We're not out of love exactly, but with the babies, and the work, and the dreadful sameness every day, some-times I think I'll chuck it all. Of course, I wan't. It will just go on forever, I know. Why, if John would only look at me once the way he used to every night of his life when we were engaged and first married; if he'd only kiss me once the way he used to. I'd him willingly to eternity, and be glad. That's how much I want what was-and isn't. Romance I suppose is as good a word as any other. It was at a luncheon that this woman was thus elaborating, in rather

dramatic fashion, on her grievances. There were four other women present. Two of them agreed instantly with her. but am not a member of, is a young and if he is bashful try to put him at nice girls, don't you? "Might as well wish for the moon as fellow who seems to be my age. From for your husband to stay your lover the first time I saw him till now I

after you are married," one said. have loved him as I love no one else.

The other laughed sharply. "I used Not knowing any one at this church, have loved him as I love no one else. to rave the way you do once, but I I cannot get even his name or any "Dear Miss Blake: I am in lo stopped thinking about it after a information about him. Do you know with a girl one year my senior.

The fourth woman, who was plump If it is to be a church social some one in charge of the affair will see you and complacent, said: "I can't say my husband is exactly romantic, but I like him the way he is a lot better than when we were first married. Then he was so ardent and temperamental was disturbing. He's much easier to

The last woman was busily embroid ering something on a piece of silk.
"I'll bet you're making something for Tom," the first speaker cried impatiently. "If you ever fussed half as much over yourself."

The last woman flushed a little.
"Well, I'm embroidering a scarf for

Valentine's day for him, with his initials, for he needs one awfully." Then she looked up brightly. "I'll tell you one thing, I won't let romance slip out of my life, not if I can help it. I made up my mind to that when I was married. And I've been married longer than any of you. I have been married eleven years."

Well, your husband is different." "O, no, he isn't. He forgot all about our first anniversary-wou have remembered it at all if he hadn't found a surprise party waiting for him when he came home. He would have settled down into the humdrum of matimony without blinking an eye if I ad let him. But I've never given him

I don't let him forget, any more n I can help. Anniversaries and brations go a long way toward making a man remember when he was a boy, and thinking he still is one; making him think he's still in love still young, and making him know lots of little ways I still love him in lots of little ways I still love him.

And when I can I manage to plan to
slip off on a lark with him, and leave
all our worries behind—and enjoy ourselves. Love isn't blind. It's like a
pair of glasses through which you
look at life, and it becomes a lot rosier
and brighter. But, of course, you have
to keen it dusted and shiping."

keep it dusted and shining." The first three women, with lines discontent faintly tracing a path in derstanding. But the plump, compla-cent woman smiled. She sensed what the last little woman had meant. She even looked as if she worked some what on the same principle herself.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnaine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee. Tribune, Chicago.

Frederick was undressing for bed when he chanced to look out of the window and discovered that the moon Rushing to the head of the stairs

Said the third grade teacher to Freddie: "Freddie, are you making faces at Nellie?" "Please, teacher," replied Freddie,

and see the moon; it's all in bloom."

"I was trying to smile, but she looked so cross my face must have slipped."

Two small boys conversing with Jim-We have a nickel, mister. Jack-Yeh! If I hold Jim on my lap will you let us on? D. S.

SPECIAL This Week **FROZEN FRUIT CUSTARD** ICE CREAM



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#### HAROLD TEEN-POP WAS PUZZLED



WHY. DAD - WE'RE HERE! HERE! OH. ONLY WORKING WHAT ARE YOU OUT A CROSS-WORD NUTHIN TWO UP TO PUZZLE Now? C.) 1960: The Chicago Tribuna

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS Sees Him at Church " Dear Miss Blake. At a church that

E. A. L."

I attend nearly every Sunday evening,

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She Doesn't Care. "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love

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SHEBA IN A DAZZLING DRAMATIC FANTASY.

are introduced to some of the people back if I were you. If she dropped you present, and through them you may for no apparent reason, it showed she be fortunate enough to meet the young did not care to have you for a friend man who has made such an impression any longer, so I am afraid any attempt upon you, dear. I feel quite sure you on your part to patch things up would will know him before the party is over, be unsuccessful. You must know other

Prairie Club Hike.

If a man's a good provider and of any way I could get an introduction faithful, you have to be satisto him? I expect to attend a party at months. She drops me for no cause at prise the hike of the Prairie club today this church soon. He is inclined to be all. What can I do to win her love from Desplaines to Park Ridge. Mem-

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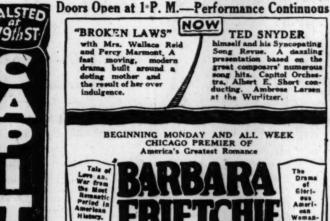
the evening when one of my guests bit into a block of wood and broke one of

caramels, he dipped a couple of The work should be done by an ex-blocks in the chocolate, placing them perienced skin specialist to get the deouched anything. HILDA: YOUR SKIN IS TOO DRY, Well, you can imagine how I felt in Hilda. I suggest your massaging the he evening when one of my guests bit face with a good cold cream every

bought a pickerel for supper, before an's lap. my victim, and I made it my business

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at this week. en Marye gave a luncheon mpliment to Miss Marjorie ose marriage to David Mc-

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#### sical Sundays of ivingston Fairbank Sought-After Affairs

BY PANDORA. We who hope and look for news each and those who help make it for us at the least one thing in common: a matter of mutual delight to disr some one doing something new chic, making it popular, and gradmy developing it into one of those stitutions that are the real marrow

This bit of reflection is caused by the st in the musical Sunday afterto which a few friends of Mr. Livingston Fairbank of 999 Shore drive are invited each
In their charming apartment, floors above the expanse of Lake igan, some fifteen or twenty of r 400" are bidden to gather for an or so of music. Tea and other freshments are served, the atmos-ere is one of informality and friends, and the walls of the Fairbank's rge and comfortable library, wains-ded and paneled in dark woodwork, with the voices of the singers and tter of friends.

Fairbank herself sings, being with a natural rich soprano ng the artists who have dy helped with the success of Sunday afternoons are Mme. Dux, well known to opera lovoth in town and at Ravinia, and ovsky, the Russian baritone. here have been other Chicago hosts

sses from time to time whose luncheons or Sunday suppers friday afternoons at home have famous for their popularity and To this list is added berewith names of these two music lovers are making their Sunday afterregular and sought after affairs.

#### Day's News in Society

the Junior League girls, who have so assiduously, throughout the er on the production of their series dren's Theater plays, may well contented sighs of relief and nent as they remove their ub and costumes after the last nce of the winter at the Playthis morning. "The Sleeping o'clock. Although the profits of performances have not yet been ned, the venture is considered E. Loomis of Beverly Hills, to Charles al Junior League Follies, which is to take place at 8:30 o'clock this eveers have previously depended, ning at the Church of the Redeemer, or a large amount of their budget the Rev. Hopkins performing the cere-charity. There may be a small mony. A reception at the Windermere the Lido-Venice. or a large amount of their budget

my of the members of the exec and playing casts are to depart for vacations. Miss Katherine Miss Emily Hamill are going to parents' place in Mississippi ner today, and Emily, who me prince in "The Sleeping y," some time next week. s Maroussa Russell and Miss Dor-Française. Schmidt, who will wear respecthe witch's weeds and the prinsky blue dress in "The Sleeping ty" for the last time this mornnue will give a reception from 3 to 5 evening for Miss Isa Kremer. Miss Cook and from 8 to 10 o'clock tomor. The Golden Goose," and Mrs. G. Osborne are to depart for a aty" for the last time this morn with Miss Elsa Bartholomay, who an G. Osborne are to depart for a occasion of her eightigth pirthday. members and their friends time at Lake Placid early in Febru-Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames will go rance in March, to join Miss HarMcLaughlin, and Miss Virginia
ke and Peggy Hambleton are also
all for abroad in that month. Miss Mr. and Mrs. John J., to the

ell winter place in California, and Mrs. Rudolph Altrocchi of East 56th street will give a dih-

of the evening papers was disturbed on my suburban train the other night by a man sitting near me. He was by a man sitting near me. He was quite unconscious of doing any wrong, to go to Egypt to join Mr. and indeed he was really doing nothing at the moment. But he had at some past date done something which led by his mother, the late Mrs. can be put down as a great sartorial ei W. Allerton.
sin. He had bought the wrong hat for his head.

on Monday for Palm Beach, The man was the owner, and per where he plans to spend the next, haps the proud one, of an extremely months on a houseboat with his square head, with full face. His hat was so much the same shape as his and Mrs. Richard T. Crane of need that if one half closed one's eyes the square shape of the hat, or els Take Shore drive have returned and looked at the man there would the hat should for him be one which southern California where they seem to be a rectangle, the sum of tapers somewhat towards the top.

to visit their son, Cornelius, who two equal squares. school there.
The hat was rather narrow of brim, a hat looks smart with no side dents, and not the slight dents. But it is not all faces nor heads place depart today for Miami est tapering to the crown. What he that will take this severe style. The needed to correct this was a wider fact that the man under discussion

h, Fig. 1. The second to correct this was a which is a fact that the man thater discussion had full face would have made it destanding out from this rectangular standing out from this rectang ng to Chicago via New York, they will spend several days. and Mrs. Rodney Bliss of Evans-

th on Jan. 13 of a daughter, Mary Mrs. Bliss is the former Mason, daughter of Mr. and lam Smith Mason, also of

Scott of Clarksdale, Miss.

#### ASHINGTON SOCIETY

gton, D. C., Jan. 30.—The amof Great Britain, Sir Esme was the guest at dinner this of the secretary of the navy

to complete a visit with her Honoré Palmer of Chicago, pending some time there. afternoon in compliment to and's sister, Mrs. Edwin J.

will take place Feb. 7. The actuded Miss Wright's bridal

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# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw's Looking for Work-for Winnie



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#### Party for Veteran Nurse.

School for Girls to Be Aided by Card Party The Park Ridge School for Girls will be the beneficiary of a card party to take place next Wednesday at 2 clock at the Kenilworth assembly hall. Some of the proceeds will go to the Noyes cottage, a gift of the late La Verne W. Noyes in memory of his wife. Mrs. W. F. Shattuck, chairman of the Noyes cottages committee, is managing the party with the assistance of Mrs. I. A. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Bulley, Mrs. B. C. Hawkes, Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Noble Gillet, Mrs. Alfred McDougall, and Mrs. A. W. Ruf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Kenilworth recently donated a sum of money in nory of their daughter, Louise. cottage has no endowment fund, but has been assured by the Wares' gift of maintenance. The card party is to raise running expenses. NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 30 .- An interesting ngagement announcement is that of Marguerite Doubleday, daughter George Doubleday of 26 East 73rd street, to James Hazen Ripley, son of [Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.] The marriage of Miss Margaret Mrs. Charles R. Scott of 1140 Park

The marriage of Miss Margare,
Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.
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Mrs. Walter S. Hoyt and her daughter S. Hoyt avenue, and the late Sidney Dillor arkably successful—so successful Gilbert Collingwood, son of Mr. and ter, Mrs. John W. Warburton, gave a no plans are being made for the Mrs. H. G. Brown of Unadilla, N. Y., luncheon today at Sherry's. Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew entertained for Mrs. F. Egerton Webb at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell of some kind in the spring if East hotel will follow the service. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell will give a dinner at their home, 933 Collingwood and his bride will reside Fifth avenue, on Tuesday for Alexat 2311 East 70th street after March 1. ander P. Moore, American ambassado to Spain Col. and Mrs. Frank Browne Keech gave a dinner dance tonight for Helen

Mme. Marie Jonnesco will give a talk Hackett, fiancée of their son, G. Gil-"La Splendure de Venise" followed | bert W. Keech, at 12 East 52nd street. by a number of original poems at 12 o'clock this morning at the Alliance which additional guests came in for o'clock this morning at the Alliance the dancing. Dinner for Miss Kremer.

Mrs Bella Kind of 6912 Wayne ave-The Cordon will give a dinner this

#### Singing the Ensemble in an Egyptian Key

Corinne Low lines indicated here. For that the mode of this coat was inspired by ancient Egypt is indicated immediately by the sash tied firmly about the hips and terminating in front in a bow.

This satin coat is part of an en-semble costume, and for its lining it takes, not the logical Nile green, but the same royal bime crêpe that com-poses the frock. This frock is embroidered in black and gold thread and neath the picoted edge of its divided tunic you find a narrow band of the black satin employed in the coat. As to the hat, this, too, is implicated in the dress drama, for it adds a turn back cuff of black satin to a crown of the blue crêpe. This also is in the Egyptian key-so much so that if Cleopatra were to come back to earth she would wonder what the milliners had been doing with themselves all these eighteen or nineteen hundred years. Of course, there is no general mode represented in this ensemble. It is one of the variants of a winter which has presented far too few of such accidental notes. However, the fastion of

I. W. A. C. Card Party.

The home economics committee of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a card party at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Parkway hotel. Mrs. William F. Cleff is in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Walter E. Hughes is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Agnew and Miss Aurel Burtis.

Glazed Prunes. A few experiments might convinc any one that the finest sweet glazes in the world can be made with fruit juices and that some of these might be used over fruits on the top of fruit cakes with greater success than any glaze with sugar and water cooked to

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

a brittle stage. The latter, in amateur work, often turns to sugar. Moreover, you will not find a real professional using it, or, if he does, he adds some acid-perhaps lemon juice—in such a quantity that the cooked sugar could not granulate again in a century or so—or, to be milder, within a year, at least.

A shining prune is a pretty and ap-petizing thing. There are ways of making prunes beautifully shining for the minute, but later they grow dull; in fact, they grow dull quite too soon for the good cook's taste and can only be served hot if they are to be surely bright and glassy. Try this to get that sort of a prune: Take one cup of medium prunes, wash, and add to them one cup and a

half of water and let soak overnight Cook quite gently in a small covered pan and taste the water which has not been cooked away in this sort of treatment. It may seem dead and strawy and you will think that the only way to have the prunes nice is to add sugar. But instead of that leave the cover off the pan and gently cook the cover off the pan and gently cook that liquid down until it is a thick sirup or really almost a candy—a soft The prunes will have a bright PAMOUS CAST AND MUSIC BOX GIRLS glaze and be like a candied prune, excellent to eat from a sauce dish, al- NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW though they have no sauce around unable to help. Can you lighten the



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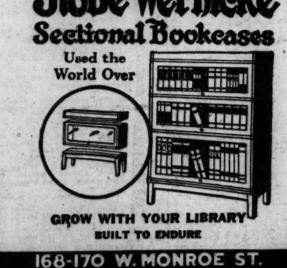
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Names of other graduates will

# PAT SULLIVAN

Patrick Sullivan, an official of the Electrical Workers' union No. 134, was elected president of the Chicago Building Trades council at a meeting of the central body in Union Park temple, Ogden avenue near Washing-

ton boulevard. He defeated Michael Artery, business ntative of the Machinery Mov-Edward Ryan, incumbent, refused to be a candidate for reelection, declaring accepted the presidency of the trades council more than two years ago in a reorganization campaign to oust Fred [Frenchy] Mader.

At last night's election Sullivan moved up from vice president of the trades council to its leadership. James Conroy was reelected secretarywithout opposition. He has filled the position for many years. Sam Luzzo was elected vice president. Others elected were Jack Asher, sergeant at arms; Hugh Mulligan, conuctor; Edward Tolf, Patrick Cullen, and James McAndrews, trustees.

New Wage Agreements.

It was reported at the council meetand the structural iron workers' unions

eceive \$1.37 % an hour, the same rate by seven large contractor members of the Building Construction Employers' association. While the carpenters' union is an open shop trade and thus is not allowed to make wage contracts on a closed shop basis with either of the two employers' associations, the signing of the wage pact with the seven large builders automatically sets
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Orders were issued yesterday by the Building Trades council to have con-struction work resumed on the eight and the two halted by a walkout of plasterers, sheet metal workers, and several other trades. The trouble resulted when contracts were let by the board of education to Landis award

#### SUBMARINE FAST IN SAND; CREW IS SAVED FROM SEA

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30.-No atwas fast on a mud bank in Little Harbor, where she was deven early today after striking on the tocks near Portsmouth harbor entrance.

Lieutenant Commander Stewart E. chlorine gas fumes. They were taken off early today by coast guardsmen when the fore part of their vessel was when the fore part of their vessel was Alexander Birgorsen. Buth Bliss. James Brunet, batteries had driven them to the deck. Walter Buckmaster.

Two United States submarines are now fast on bars on the New England coast. The 8-19 grounded on Orleans harbor, Cape Cod, Jan. 13, and is still Edith

#### Midyear Graduates of Chicago High Schools

Following is a further list of names

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TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL COURSES

MEDILL HIGH SCHOOL. FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE. Isadore Krohner, Eleanor Leavitt, Henry Luskin, Anna, Londak, Ben Lyon, Samuel Malkus, Carl Manello, Pasquale Mategrano, Michael Medintz, MRS. R. R. FORGAN a year," Mrs. Forgan said.

Mrs. Forgan was married to Albert
Y. Gowen in 1909. They had a daughter, Margaret, who has made her home

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—

Mrs. Margaret Huntington Forgan, divorced wife of Albert Y. Gowen of "Speejacks" fame, today filed a suit

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tion states, in November, 1919, two years after she had divorced Gowen A year ago, she charges, Forgan left Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—
William Butt, 45, and Mrs. Flossie

with her mother since the separation, and is in school in the east.

She was married to Forgan, the peti- Man and Woman Killed as Interurban Car Hits Auto

her and she came to Cleveland to live with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Butt, his daughter-in-law, 19, were killed this afternoon when the auto in n Wade Park Manor.

Mr. Forgan is president of the For- which they were riding was struck by gan Grain company in Chicago and a northbound Winona interurban car was married to Mrs. Forgan in Con- at a crossing near Gilead, twenty miles ord, Mass.
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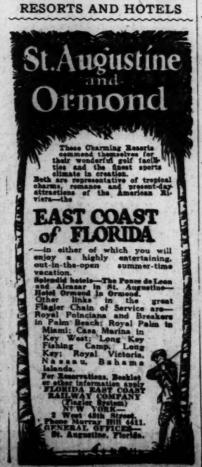
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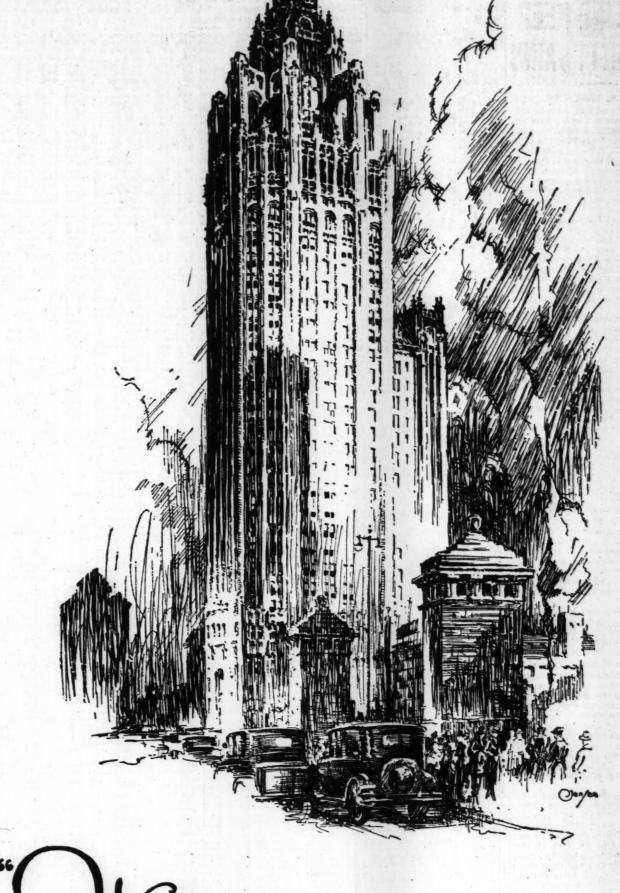
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Indep Lead Mine.16,000 .22
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Kay Copper ... 7,200 2
Lone Star ... 11,000 .07
National Tin ... 1,000 .08
Nipissing ... 1,800 .61/4
Ohio Copper ... 2,700 14
Parmae Porc ... 1,000 .35
Plymouth Lead ... 7,800 .81
Premier Gold ... 5,900 .21/4
Bochester Silver ... 2,000 .11
Silver Dale ... 6,000 .03
So Am P & G ... 1,000 .03
Spearhead ... 1,000 .08
Stand Sil Lead ... 2,000 .11
Success Mns ... 1,000 .08
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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—RICE—Rough strong; sales, 802; Honduras, 5.06@5.41c; 140 Carolinas, 5.06c; 112 Edith, 6.01c; re-ceipts, none. Clean rice strong; sales, 971; Blue Rose, 6%@6%c; 100 screenings, 3%c; receipts, 1,075 pockets. Bran and polish un-changed. changed.

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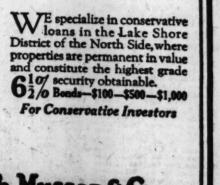
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May closing around \$2.15%, or 1c Winnipeg, the latter being up 1%@ c for the day. Buenos Aires finished anged to 1c lower after being 1@14c ther at the opening. Prospects of rid's exports of 17,000,000 to 18,000,000 a had a little effect abroad, but claims hat American interests were trying to my back No. 1 northern Duluth at Livrood led to buying. At the same time totterdam was inquiring for a price on 2 red winter, figuring on shipping grain back to this country. Aus-lian castes reported 70 per cent of exportable surplus sold, with the ent a good buyer, paying \$1.63 per bu. ile one element in the trade is selling July and September wheat, which ents the new crop, on the relatively price, another is buying them freely on account of the big dis-Foreigners bought some May ring the day, but the market was by means as active as of late. Export ed at 500,000 bu in all positions, durums to Italy, Minneapolis y and Duluth May durum sold at \$2.00 top, a new high for the season, and ed on a fractional recession.

Public Buys Coarse Grains. The general public is regarded by rity of traders as showing much interest in corn and oats than for e time, and the scattered buying was ely instrumental in making the er range. The buying was in the of a decidedly bearish cash situaion, but with Winnipeg May oats up to at one time to 73%c, and a more bullsentiment news counted for little.
astern demand for cash corn and oats no improvement, although all as the south, was buying there. In east the distributive demand is ex-nely slow, with 50,000 bu oats at uffalo selling at 11½c under May for 3 white. Short covering developed the bulge, but later there was con-erable profit taking and the finish was

ou rye at the seaboard, paying \$1.82 per ou, and the removal of hedges here nst the sale was a factor in making

Hedging Sales in Lard.

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#### ·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · WHEAT RESISTS HEAVY SALES TO

Pris., san. 30, 1925.

The popularity of radio stocks was again evidenced yesterday in the initial trading in All-American Radio shares on the Chicago Stock Exchange. On a turnover of 8,400 shares the price advanced from 33 at the opening to 34% at the close. Illinois Brick jumped 9% to 128%, influenced by the fact that the stockholders today will vote on reducing the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$25 and exchanging four new shares for each old share. The dividend rate on the new shares would be 2.4 per cent annually. Stewart-Warner, selling excividend \$1.25, made a net gain of half a point, while Cudahy advanced 1%, Real Silk 1%, and Wolff 1%. Fractional gains were made by Boone Woolen, Union Carbide, and Hupp Motor. Wolverine Cement and Wrigley were about steady. On light trading Kellogg Switchboard advanced 4 points, United Light and Michigan avenue into a high class michigan avenue into a high class. lative interest in wheat failed to have On light trading Kellogg Switchboard advanced 4 points, United Light and nuch influence on the market, as May Power B preferred 31/4, Great Lakes Dredge 21/4, Gossard 11/4, and Middle West Utilities and Midland Steel a point each. Gypsum declined a point.

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6.3 112½ 115 Public Service
7.8 31½ 32 Ryan Car
4.2 72½ 72½ ‡Real Silk Hose...
3.3 18½ 18½ †Reo Motor
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8.00 6.8 116% 117 Swift & Co.

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5.00 7.5 67% 67½ Union Carbide & Carbot

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CASH-GRAIN

NEWS

High. Low 1935, 1925, 19

# WORLD'S · GRAIN

MARKET · NEWS Export sales of wheat in all positions at the seaboard were estimated at 400,000 to 500,000 bu, mostly durums to Italy, but including some No. 1 northern Duluth. Rye sales were 250,000 to 300,000 bu, largely respectively. Their buying, combined with that for March shirment to Norway. It was impossible to check up any large business in barley. Rye sold f. o. b. New York, first half February, at 26236 over May, an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ over May, an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ in the basis.

There has been a big load of \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ over \$ It was said that the local traders were BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Indians—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunda unsettled, probably rain turning to snow. Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Sat-urday; somewhat warmer; Sunday prob-ably snow and decidedly colder. Opper Michigan - Unsettled Saturday and

by night or on Sunday; somewhat w Saturday in east portion; decidedly Sunday with a cold wave.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Eastern states— Albany, cloudy.... Atlanta, clear Boston, clear, Suffalo, cloudy Tharleston, clear, Yew York, clear, Yarkersburg, clear, hiladelphia, clear, Hitsburgh, clear,

clear

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

lothing, Furs, etc.

Abilene, cle Amarillo, c El Paso, cle Fort Worth

Jan. 30, 1925, 7 p. m.

Michigan avenue into a high class shopping street was given yesterday when two big wholesale millinery floor quarters in the block between Randolph and Lake. \*

Kerman's, Inc., cloaks and suits,

will move their store now at 32 North State, over to Boul Mich and occupy the first floor, basement and second floor at 160-164 now occupied by the Ascher company. The Ascher concern, which has been fifty years in Chicago, twenty-five of which have been on Michigan avenue, will move to upper floors in the same building. Kerman's have leased their new quarters on a percentage basis, with a minimum guaranteed rental, for seven years, through Albert H. Wetten & Co. They will remodel, install a new first floor front and move in about April 1. They also have a store at 4720 Sheridan road

and 6522 South Halsted. Chicago Bargain House to Move. Farther north, in the same block, the Chicago Bargain house, also a whole-sale millinery firm, which occupies all of the building at the southwest corner of Lake, has decided using boulevard shop frontage for wholesaling is too exthrough Willoughby & Co., two floors at 1126 South Wabash for nine years. It will take on additional space later.

The removal of this wholesale house, of course, means the use of the first floor by retail shops and the consequent livening up of that stretch of the boulevard with show windows.

\$250,000 Flat Deal. The Morris apartments, at York place and Broadway, were sold by Annie D. Kenney to Albert Schmidt for a reported \$250,000. They contain forty-five flats

Rose Fishman paid an indicated \$183,-000, subject to \$163,000, to William E. Meyers for the twenty-one flats at the southeast corner of Drexel and 50th, lot

and five stores. D. J. O'Connell was

PRODUCE

Butter prices were again firmer with local values unchanged to 1c higher. New York and Philadelphia were ½@1c higher and Boston unchanged to 1c higher. Demand was generally fair. Cheese was generally unchanged.

Fresh eggs declined 1c, with receipts 6.747 cases. Sales of 98 cars fresh firsts for February delivery were made at 36%@37½c.
Old roosters advanced 1½c. and ducks.
1@2e. while other poultry was unchanged. Receipts were 2 cars and 640 coops.

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To Adam Welker, Bichard Welker, William Welker, Jacob Welker, Charles Gwinner, Richard Gwinner, Richard Gwinner, Florence Gwinner, Amerikan Gwinner, Florence Gwinner, Amerikan Welker; Deceased, has pettioned the said Court for a Decree for the sale of certain real estate, to wit: Nos. 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, and 1008 Russell-st.; No. 2135 Natrona-st., and Nos. 3352, 3354 and 3356 N 10th-st., Philadelphia, Penn., and that a citation has been issued by said Court directed to you, to show cause, if any you have, why said Elizabeth Welker, Trustee as aforeas; should not be authorized and empowered to sell the said real estate and property and to execute and deliver Deeds therefor to the purchaser thereof, said citation being returnable ten days after date of personal service of citation and ten days after date of last advertisement.

C. W. VAN ARTSDALEN, Attorney for Elizabeth Welker, Trustee, S32 Land Title Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HURON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, CANADA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application is pending before the above-named Court on behalf of Mrs. Minnie Ross for grant to her of Administration of the estate of lerhusband, william J. Ross, late of the Town of Clinton, in the Frovince aforesaid, when the coming on or before FEBRUARY 25, 100, that the said William J. Ross is alive, the said William J. Ross is a said to the said William J. Ross is a said to the said William J. Ross is a said to the said William J. Ross is a said to the said William J. Ross is a said to the said William J. Ross is a said to the said William J. Ross is a said to th

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# Jury in Judge Carpenter's Court Finds Col. Charles R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson Guilty of Fraud



FORBES AND THOMPSON LEAVING COURTROOM AFTER VERDICT. Left to right: Col. Charles R. Forbes, unidentified friend of convicted men, John W. Thompson, and Mrs. W. H. Walbaum, a niece of Thompson, who attended the trial. (Story on page 1.)





THREE WOMEN BECOME CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN. Left to right: Dr. Rowena M. Mann, Fifth ward; Mrs. Irene M. Lefkow, Fourth ward, and Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, Forty-fourth ward, who filed their petitions with city clerk yesterday. (Story on page 7.)



TWO CONFESS TRAIN ROBBERY AND MURDER.

Bernhardt Mylin (left) and Edward J. Smith admit attempt to rob C. & N. W. train and killing Russell Sage Dickey. (Story on page 1.)



**VERDICT STUNS FORMER HEAD OF VETERANS'** BUREAU. Charles R. Forbes, who was found guilty of defrauding wounded heroes of the world war. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



BREWER WITNESS AT INQUIRY INTO BEER RUNNING ACTIVITIES. Left to right: Joseph Stenson, brewer; Walter W. L. Meyers, master-in-chancery and member of Dean O'Banion coroner's jury, and Charles K. Fitzker, deputy coroner, conducting inquiry.

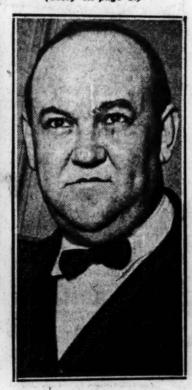


DOGS COVER 350 MILES IN 45 HOURS IN RACE WITH DEATH. The picture shows one of the dog teams that is now racing for Nome, Alaska, carrying a pack of antitoxin to be used in fighting diphtheria epidemic. (Story on page 7.)

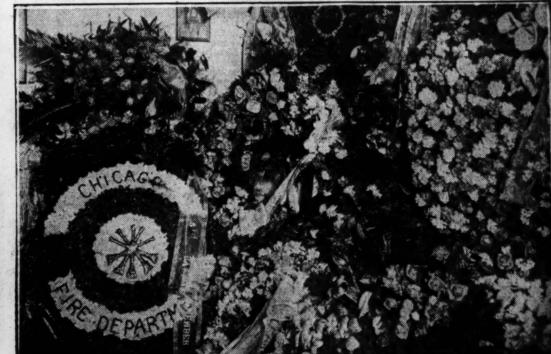


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KU KLUX KLAN TO THE FORE AT THE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR S. GLENN YOUNG AT HERRIN. The picture shows the funeral procession ready to start from the Ba ptist church in which the services were held. Klansmen on foot were followed by six on horseback, who rode immediate ly ahead of the hearse. (Steep on page 12.)



[Harris & Ewing Photo.] PRISON LOOMS. Gaston B. Means, convicted of conspiracy to bribe officials. (Story on page 2.)



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FIRE MARSHAL BUCKLEY TO BE HELD TODAY. The picture shows some of the floral tributes with which the home at 46 East Oak street is filled. The floral piece most prominent was sent by the fire department.

(Story on page 8.)



WHILE YOUNG FUNERAL WAS BEING HELD. This picture, taken outside of Baptist church, shows the crowd and the klansmen's horses awaiting their owners. (TRIBUNE Phote.) (Story on page 12:)



CHICAGO ARTISTS EXHIBIT PRIZE WINNING PICTURE. "In Winter" by Harry A. De Young, winner of Fine Arts building purchase prize of \$500. It was part of the Chicago artists' exhibit at the Art institute. (Story on page 13.) (Story on page 13.)



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FIREMEN WHO RESCUED THREE AT WEST SIDE BLAZE. Left to right: Harry A. English, John Enright, Frank Horan, W. J. Murphy, and Capt. A. G. Brandt of Engine company No. 17, who saved injured at fire at 30-34 North Jefferson street yesterday.